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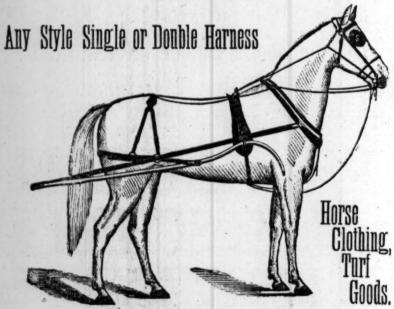
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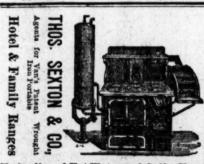
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A STRONG ALIBI.

The Defense in the Emma Bond Case Now Defined.

They Claim to Be Prepared to Upset the Prosecution-Miss Bond will Go on the Stand Again-An Odious Reporter-Latest From Hillsboro.

HILLSBORO, ILL, December 15.—The witness Heinlein continued his testimony at the afteroon session of the Emma Bond trial yesterday fied in relation to the bunches of hal found in the loft, where the assault is said to have been perpetrated. There were three or four Witness and Mr. Bond picked up all menti at the school was at 8 o'clock on the following morning. Several times Montgomery made the remark that he was not guilty and that he knew nothing. He then repeated the conversa tion between Zwick, Montgomery and himself, bringing out very pointedly this statement: "Zwick said, 'Clementi is arrested down

'Squire Sheib's. Miss Bond has scratches on her neck and some scratches on her neck and arms and Clementi has a finger bitten. He has given the whole thing away. Then it was that John Montgomery said. My Lord! or 'My God! what shall we do?' Zwick said. Johnnie, Pm surprised you would go into a thing like that. If you're guility, sendfor Pettus. If Clementi has been mean enough to try and put it on Clementi. My Heinlein then detailed how Montgomery had asked Zwick to take a message to Lee Pettus to give nothing away." Zwick replied that he was an officer and that he might be asked about such things. He told Montgomery to give the message to the witness, Heinlein. "Johnnie said he was not afraid to trust me. He told, not tell Pettus, 'Stand fast and give nothing away."

The next witness was W. R. Eltsworth of Taylorville. Ill. He said ne arrested John Montgomery on the 30th of June, 1882, and took from him a-knife, which he showed. He examined the hole cut in the wall of the school house loft, as described by Miss Bond.

Bond.

WHILE UP IN THE LOFT.

a paring of a toe-nail was found. That night he fitted it to John Montgomery's big too. The paring filled three-fourths of the way across. It looked as if a second paring had been taken off the remainder of the nail. There was apparently a crease which ran out on the right side of Montgomery's toe-nail which co-incided exactly with a crease in the paring. On cross-examination witness tesufied that the comparison of the nail and the-paring took place at Judge McCaskill's office. Mr. Dreunan, Mr. MeBride and others were there. McBride said it filled only one-quarter of the way across, but witness replied that it filled three-quarters across. On redirect examination witness said he tried the paring on the toe of Lee Pettus, but if would

would not go back upon him. He then described the clothing and underciothing of Miss Bond to his captor. He said it was mussed and bloody. When asked how he knew, he replied that Mrs. Pettus had told him. He further stated that he wished that after he had taken Clementi over to 'Squire Sheib's that night, John Montgomery met him. Moutgomery said he was under arrest, and that "if they hadn't been in such a hurry they might have found out something. Now, I'm dumb." On cross-examination Crowl said that when he told Clementi he had a dispatch from Bond, the prisoner hung his head and began to hope his friends would not go back upon him. Later on, he said he could prove an alibl, that he was at Mrs. Pettus' house that afternoon and that John Montgomery and his wife were there also.

statements in the article so worked up the people here that an effort was made last night to thrash the author. The effort was made last night to thrash the author. The effort was mot consummated, but the reporter was arrested this morning on a warrant charging him with carrying concealed weapons. The reporter, whose name is Whitman, was tried before Justice, Randie and fined \$25, on the testimony of a woman who saw the weapon in his hands. Miss Boad will probably go on the stand again for the purpose of correcting the misstatements made while in a confused state of mind when cross-examined by Judge Thornton. The attorneys for the defense state that they can knock the legs from under the prosecution, having the strongest kind of an alibl. The strongest point in the prosecution is the identification of Montgomery by Miss Rond. The rest of the evidence, it is said, will be circumstantial. Miss Bond is at the house of Mrs. Witnerspoon, in poor health.

Robbing a Railroad Company's Safe. BALTIMORE, December 15 .- The ticket office the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Annapolis Junction was broken into by burglars last night, the iron sale taken into the woods, broken open and robbed of all the tickets and money it con-

MILWAUKEE, December 15 .- Moffett, Finch and Millard, the boy incendiaries pleaded guilty in the Criminal Court to-day, and Judge Mallory sen-tenced them to the Reform School till they are of age. Benale West, who was present at one fire only, will be tried in January.

PHILADELPHIA, December 15 .- The Chief Exniner of Pensious has sent a warrant to Lancaster, Pa., a detainer against the Rev. John A. Moore, alias Jenks, wao was arrested there charged with swindling pensioners.

Found Guilty of Murder. NEW YORK, December 15.—Ex-Policeman Wm. Couer, who, when an officer on duty and drunk, shot and and killed Peter Kienan in a saloon, was tols morning found guilty of murder in the first degree. The jury was out all night. A new trial has been applied for.

A Murderer Dying. New York, December 15.—Thomas J. Young, who killed his wife in Brooklyn, pleaded guilty to-day to murder in the second degree and was sentenced to the State Prison for life. He is dying with consumption.

PHILADELPHIA, December 15.—Stephens Price, charged with the embezziement of \$87,000 from

Sentenced to Be Hanged. PHILADELPHIA, PA., December 15.—Dr. Albert Goerson convicted of the murder of his wife by poisoning, has been denied a new trial and sen-tenced to be hanged.

HUDSON, N. Y., December 15.—Conductor
Fales, of the Hudson River Railway, was this morning shot by a passenger who had been ejected from the train. Lis wounds are not serious.

CITY HALL NOTES.

Taxes to the amount of \$31,743 47, and licenses morning the city Treasury this morning.

Did He Murder Phube Paulling NEWARK, N. J. December 15.—George Franck, who attempted su cide last week, has been placed in charge of the officers. In connection with the murder of Phube Paullin a few weeks ago.

ifax Court House, N. C., this morning, was respected until February 27, 1884. JEFFERSON CITY.

Change in Freight Rates-Notes.

By Telegraph to the Post Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CIPY, December 15.—The Railre commissioners are busily engaged in reclassifying the old freight rates, and it is expected that some important reductions will be made in the present

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Hon. John T. Clark, chief clerk in the Auditors' office, is compiling a history of the bonded indebtedness of the State from the time of her admission into the Union, in 1820, up to the present day. This important history will appear in the next Auditor's report.

State Auditor Valker leaves to-day to attend the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, which meets at Higbee, Mo.

Ex-U. S. Senators Waldo P. Johnson and John B. Henderson are here in consultation with E. J. Smith and R. S. Catron, financial agent of Bates County, with reference to the fluing of \$51,600 of the Prairie City, Bates County funding bonds for registration in the State Auditor's office.

FEMALE LAWYERS.

Judge Refuses an Application to Practice in His Court. PHILADELPHIA, December 15.—The Common Pleas Court. No. 2 refused the application for admissior to practice of Mrs. Carrie B. Kilgore, the wife of Damon T. Kilgore. Mrs. Kilgore had previously been admitted to practice in the Orphans' Court. Judge Hare said the uniform rule and practice of the courts of Pennsylvania was against the admission of women as lawyers, and he was not disposed to take upon himself the responsibility of introducing an innovation, He considered there were special objections to the admission of married women under the existing laws of tire State which permitted them to carry on unpunished and most glaring frauds.

If the Legislature passed an act admitting them to the bar he apprehended that the statute would be accompanied by a provision that they should be liable to this same extent as men. He did not attach the importance to the certificate in the Orphans' Court, because each court was the sole judge of its own rule. responsibility of introducing an innovation

street station the engine of an incoming passenger train was deraited and several passengers severely hurt. Jennie E. Evans of Oakhane was severely cut, and Lizzie Ploct of the same place was seri-ously bruised on the head.

A COLD DAY FOR GAMBLERS.

live Houses Raided in Chicago-The Table and Chips Burned.
CHICAGO, December 15—The police raided five gambling houses at 1 o'clock this morning, and arrested eighty keepers and inmates. The faro and roulette tables, chips, and other gaming out-fits captured were taken to the police station and burned.

THE WEATHER.

A Change of Fifty-Eight Degrees. change of fifty-eight degrees in the temperature ere last night. All the factories have been com-celled to shut down on account of the ice.

The special jury in the case of Julius Dunk-mann vs. the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific Railway Company, which was tried yesterday in Court

NEW YORK, December 15 .- The following bank statement is furnished the Press to-day.

Loans, decrease, \$564.300; specie, decrease, \$191,200; legal tenders, increase, \$679,600; deposits, decrease. \$389,700; circulation, decrease, \$32,200; reserve increase, \$585,825. The banks now hold \$5,256,575 in excess of legal requirements. Louisville and Nashville Railway Stock. NEW YORK, December 15.—A report was cur-

rent this morning that the Louisville and Nash-ville Company had made a fresh issue of bonds, and on this stock was sold down to 44. The re-port is officially denied, and it probably arose from an application of the company to have some of their bonds listed.

Death of Rev. Edwin M. Stone. PROVIDENCE, R. I., December 15.—Rev. Edwin M. Stone, the Unitarian and author of several his-torical works, died to-day, aged 78.

All the Printers He Wants.

NEW YORK, December 15.—The trouble in the Tribune office is ended. The foreman states that he has all the hands wanted.

Culled by the Grand Jury.

The Grand Jury has struck a newlead and, apparently, is following it up. While Dr. Lutz apparently, is following it up. While Dr. Lutz was trying to involve Mayor Ewing in a discussion on interviews, at the Police Board meeting Tuesday, he was subpenned to appear before the Grand Jury. In obedience he went before that body yesterday, and after au extended interview the foreman sent out instructions to subpœna Coal-Oil Inspector McEntire, which was done. The objects of this line of investigation are only known to the Grand Jurors, Dr. Lutz, and those the Doctor has seen fit to tell, which class does not include any reporters.

BELLEVILLE.

Circuit Court adjourned last evening for the term. The next session commences the third Monday in February. Charles Wasserman had a hearing before Squire Baumann on the charge of committing a nui-sance, and was assessed \$1 and costs.

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Samuel Bird was too sick yesterday to be removed from the hospital to the Circuit Court to have sentence passed, and his case was continued till the February term of court. Dr. West will examine the patient this afternoon, and unless he is too sick to be removed he will be taken to jail to prevent his escape from the Hospital.

County Clerk Rhein issued the following marriage heenses during the week ending at noon today: Frederick Achling and Miss. Elizabeth Frank, Charles. Siocum and Miss. Mary Heck, Heronimous Krieg and Emilia Link, John Schoeusborn and Mary Relsacker, Peter Waeltz and Anna M. C. Witbling, George Larmstutz and Mrs. Elizabeth Hofmann, James Contoy and Mary Manton, Richard Emery and Lizze Reiss, John M. Gray and Kate Morgenthaler, Harry Anderson and Maggie Schmidt.

Mayor Ewing this morning signed twenty-five improvement ordinances, forwarded by the clerks of the Municipal Assembly. The Frank Mahan lease was not signed, as the opinion of the City Gousselot has rei been rendered as yet on the question of its legality.

Chicago and Louisville Working Hard for It-A Morrison Boom-The St. Louis Postoffice Fight Narrowed Down to Rogers and Bennett - Missouri

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 15 .- It was stated at the White House to-day that while a large number of people are talked of for the St. Louis Post Office, only four names have been pre sented there, viz: Filley, Rogers, Wells and Ben nett. There are few recommendations for Filley from St. Louis, but quite a number from points through the State. The impression prevails here that the chances are pretty evenly divided be ween Rogers and Bennett.

BILL MORRISON'S BOOM. The National Republican to-day has the follow ing paragraph: "That man," said a Michigan Congressman, "is Col. Prather of St. Louis. He and a few other St. Louis politicians of the same nind have been here for a fortnight working up Bill Morrison's Presidential boom. There are a good many free-trade men who supported Carthey have, that Carlisle's election was the first move in a game planned long before for making move in a game planned long belove for making McDonald President. Some of them don't like it, and don't propose to go farther in that direction. That part of the free trade wing of the Democracy which don't like McDonald are working to make Morrison the candidate. A St. Louis paper bas-been working that way for some time, and the movement is getting help from those who are just now finding out that a vote for Carriste for Speaker was a vote for McDonald for President."

repaired around the St. Louis public building. O'Neill, who is the only St. Louis member now here, finds himself very busy attending to the demanos of his constituents, and says he is finding the life of a Congressman a very laborious one.

Exported Breadstuffs. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 15 .- The value of the exports of breadstuffs in November, 1883, amount to \$14,657,325 against \$15,290,494 for the same time last year. For the eleven months ended November 30, 1883, \$159,739,456; corresponding period last year, \$165,591,075.

The Spencer Subpona. WASHINGTON, December 15 .- Argument began the Criminal Court to-day concerning the validty of the subprena served on ex-Senator Spencer in the Star Route case.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION. Meeting to Be Held at the Southern

Hotel Next Tuesday. Messrs. Sperry and Barnum were in consulta-tion with Hon. John O'Day this afternoon on the portant subject of securing the National

The Peck-Chouteau Case. To-day finishes the first week of the trial of the

Deaths for the Week.

The mortality for the week ending at noon today was 140, an increase of 3 on, last week and a day was 140, an increase of 3 on last week and a decrease of 39 on the corresponding week of last year. Zymotic 49, constitutional 32, local 43, declopmental 12, violence 4. Under 5 years 57, of which 6 were colored. Male 79, female 61; married 48, single 92; white 123, colored 17. Dical initiations, 25. Still births, 21. Births reported, 206, of which 199 were white, colored 7; male 107, female 99; foreign parents 64, native 94.

St. Louis Club Directors. The annual election of officers and directors of the St. Louis Club took place at the club house, and resulted as follows: President, John T. Davis: vice-president, E. C. Simmons; secretary, Rachard Everett; treasurer, A. B. Thomson: directors, Ethan A. Hitchcok, Ben. W. Clark, C. C. Mamtt, G. J. Plant and Dwight Tredway.

The McChesney Indictment. The matter of the insufficiency of the indictment for fraud against Warren F. McChesney was presented to Judge Van Wagoner by Circuit At-torney Harvey on an oral demurrer. The defend-ant relied on this point of insufficiency, but Judge Van Wagoner said the indictment would do, and accordingly he overruled the demurrer.

The Knights of St. Patrick. The Knights of St. Patrick will meet in the gentlemen's parlor of the Southern Hotel this evening and inaugurate the winter series of semimonthly Saturday evening gatherings. The hour of meeting will be somewhat later than usual, as the special guest of the evening is W. J. Florence, chief of their honorary members. Mr. Florence has promised to sing that beautiful ballad. "The Rale Old Dublin Juice; Its Periume Rare, It Fills the Airy"

Abdusted by Her Mother.

The police to-day are looking for Mrs. Mask-nam, the divorced wife of Mr. E. D. Usner, pay-

masier of the Cairo Short Line. She is wanted to answer for abducting her ten-year-old daughter, pota. The following description was furnished by Mr. Usuer: Small, weighs 125 pounds, small hands and fest, oval face, Roman sues, and dark, grey eyes. About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a

THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

Indy supposed to be Mrs. Maskham was in waiting for Dora I sner at the corner of Garrison and Easton avenues. When the fittle girl passed on her way home to No. 3156 School street from the Divoil school on Dayton street she was accosted by the lady, and, according to the statement of a schoolmate, entired away. As she did not return last night. Mr. Usner, to whom the little girl and her two brothers were awarded by the court last June, reported the facts to the police and asked them to arrest the woman.

A POPULAR INSTITUTION.

Dellar Store.

The clear crisp weather to-day drew out on the streets large crowds of people. Among the centers of attraction, where the promenaders gathered in numbers, none was more popular nor more generously patronized than the Dollar Store. Even the theaters with their attractive matings programmes digit hold the crossmatines programmes didn't hold the crowd that gathered at this popular emporium. Early in the morning the reception began and it lasted all the day. At 10a m. the patrons filled every portion of the large stores so that it was not easy to move about. The attraction itself was sufficient to entertain those who did not come to purchase. The stores are all filled to repletio with every class of goods that can be required. The prices were so surprisingly low that many

who came to gaze remained to purchase and went away splendidly satisfied with their bargains. away splendidly satisfied with their bargains. Those who imagine that the Dollar Store contains no articles save those which can be bought for a dollar, nave no idea of the class of goods which will be laid before them when they enter the store. The dollar store system is still preserved in all its entirely. The departments are daily receiving the largest possible additions, the aim being to make the number of articles which a dollar will purchase as complete as the long experience of the proprietors will allow. At the same time several new departments have been added, all of which are worthy of an extended inspection. Prominent among these is the Annex, a new feature, which has been begun in a large store south of and opening into the old Dollar Store. Here will be found a line of, goods, equal to any in, the city. The sterling silver ware which will be found in the annex contains as great a variety of goods in that now finding out that a vote for Carlisle for Speaker was a vote for McDonald for President."

Missociat sixes, 122%.

State Treasurer Kettleson of Minnesota arrived there from New York, where he just made a sate of a lot of Missouri State bonds heid by the school fund of the State of Minnesota at remarkably high figure—122%. The market lates offered him on an attempt to sell was but 120, but a tour among the bankers and brokers brought the figure named, 122%. They are the six per cent bonds fought by Minnesota several years ago as an investment for their school funds.

Either Louisville or Chicago.

WASHINGTON, December 15.—Among the leading Democratic members of Congress the opinion prevails that the National Democratic Convention will be held in the West. Chic... is working quietly but diligently to secure it, and thus monopolize. The National Conventions hext year. The members of the National Committees of the Sational Conventions hext year. The members of the National Committees of the Sational Committees of the Sational Committees of the Sational Committees of the Sational Conventions hext year. The members of the National Committees of the Sational Committee

FIRES.

Warehouses Burned.

TON HARBOR, Mich., December 15.—The agues of Ingham, Leslie & Co., burned cray, The Chilled Plow Company had \$18,000 ath of stock in the company, which, together of the Standard Theater.

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were being amused by a large doll, which walked naturally about the floor, waved her fan with the grace of a belle, and or of the audience with the airs of a mimic coquette. Then there were expensively costumed young ladies, who played popular airs on the guitar and the violin; a monkey, who rolled ten-pins and frequently made ten-strikes as naturally as the members of any bowing club, and a variety of other mechanical wonders, which furnished amusement to thousands to-day. This class of expensive toys car be found nowhere else, and the prices are lower than they were ever before. On the first floor of the store proper, just opening into the annex, a fancy goods department, is found which contains all articles of a first-class nature. The manicure sets, comb and brush sets and other articles of this kind are the finest that can be secured. The articles are not cheap goods, but are the cream of stock of this line. Here, too, the surprise is at the figures which are put on such goods. The second story, which is reached by a large elevator, is devoted entirely to toys of all varieties. Here, in a space 50 by 100 feet, is piled a collection of toys from which all classes can select. This department was crowded all day. In fact, no store in the city drew such an audience to-day as the Dollar Store.

A BIG BLAZE important subject of securing the National Democratic Convention for this city. Col. O'Day thinks it may be secured, and the delegation to the meeting of the committee at Washington in February. will be instructed to work and vote to that end. Captain Warner, Mr. Scudder and others of the hotel men have been actively engaged in pushing the matter, and no stone will be left unturned to accomplish the end. In furtherance of it a meeting will be held of persons interested in the movement at the Southern Hotel on Tuesday evening next. At that meeting a plan of action will be decided upon and organized efforts will be commenced at once. A large attendance of prominent citizens is expected at the meeting. Fire at Carondelet This Morning Othe on Main street, Carondelet, this morning an alarm of fire sounded from box 414, corner Main and Stein streets. H. F. Ratty, while passing along in the neighborhood, discovered a suspicious light in the rear of the two-story premises Nos. 7622—76204, occupied by Benjamin Leweagerly devouring the interior of the store and thick clouds of smoke enveloped the upper apart-ments, occupied by Mrs. Fisher, an elderly lady To-day finishes the first week of the trial of the Peck-Chouteau case. Very little progress has thus far been made, and but few of the army of witnesses subpenned by both sides have been examined. The case is one of the most remarkable which has ever been tried in a court in this city for many years, the social and business prominence of both plaintiff and defendant, and tidesubject matter of the suit rendering it altogether noteworthy. The witnesses examined this morning were George Davis, Jesse B. Woodward, and Ellis N. Leeds. It is expected Mr. Peck will be put on the stand this afternoon. The fire Department were to work, and after a time succeeved in quenching the family on the samily on the stand a very narrow escape. When one of the family was awakened by the room were already in flames, and huge clouds of smoke were issuing from the exits. At one of the windows they found, after the daughter had aroused the remainder of the family a ladder one of the importance of the family of the family of the family on the stock was entirely ruined. The family of the family on the stand at a remaining the first was a wakened by the room were already in flames, and huge clouds of smoke enveloped the fire fire Department went to work, and after a time succeeved in quenching the fire Lovern L

No new cases were before the South St. Louis Police Court this morning.

Justice Zimmermann tried several minor suits this morning. The Vulcan employes are happy to-day. They received their November pay. The Lafayette Social Circle balt occurs to-night at Lafayette Hall.

Rod and Gun, The past week has been a failure from a sports-man's stand-point, the unnatural weather being against field sports. There is a mysterious abagainst field sports. There is a mysterious absence of ducks from the reservations of the several hunting clubs on the Missouri, and in the Hamibal region. The birds have gone south. Spiendid shooting has been enjoyed at Hat Island for two weeks. Encouraging reports have been received from the St. Francois filver and Black filver, in the vicinity of Poplar Bird. A letter has been received from the Bayden-Greeley party. They are slaughtering ducks in the marsnes below Galveston. The mighty Nimrod, ex-Lieut-Goy. Brockmyer, has returned from a long stay at the headwaters of the Osage. He now goes to Washington, to hunt Congressmen. Louis Benoist and his brother Eugene are confusiastic hunters and the quality of St. Louis County suffered heavily this week. Captain Pearce of the Waters-Pearce Oil Company is one of the best duck hunters in the city, and he is an active member of the Dardenne Club. During the season he never missed a trip to the marshes at least once a week. J. H. Pohlman is an ardent hunter, and is at the head of a pot hunters' club that range through the Illinois lowiands.

The game law of Minnesota limits the time for killing deer to the first fitteen daya of December, and it is a misdemeanor to carry game out of the Stafe. As a consequence the St. Louis hunters who formerly put in a month, chasing the bounding elk and the graceful deer, are now casting their eyes on Arkansas for their holiday shooting. Frank J. Bowman has a had mounted and set up in his office a magnificent specimen of the mones which fell a vicin te his rife a few weeks stirce, while he was hunsing on his fished in Alace Superior.

Robert McDonald is much attached to his dogs and guus, and is in the field up the first of the bafe and bear hunting expedition to Arkansas, to be out during the holidays. sence of ducks from the reservations of the severFOREIGN NEWS.

Erecting the Scaffold on Which O'Donnell is to Die.

he Prisoner Allowed Much Liberty, but is Closely Watched-The Relations of France and Germany-Excitement on the Bourse Over the War News From the East-Snow in Canada.

LONDON, December 15.—The scaffold upon which O'Donnell will be executed is being erected by the hangman inside of Newgate, and it re mains there until after the execution. O'Donnel sleeps well and takes his meals regularly. He does not occupy the cell to which condemned persons are usually assigned, but is placed in a larger one. Two wardens are constantly watching him. Usually only one man is detailed for

London, December 15.—The Court of Appeals in the case of Belt.ys. Lawes, decided to order a new trial unless Belt consented. The damage awarded by the court will be reduced to \$500. is understood that Belt will accept the redu But the second that best will accept the reduction. This was a case brought in December, 1882, by Belf, a sculptor, against Lawes, for libel, in charging that the work the plaintiff claimed as his own was really the production of another per-

DUBLIN, December 15 .- Placards bearing the gnature of Colonel Stewart Knox, the Orange Grand Master, posted in Dungannon, announce County Down, the first of January, in opposition to a meeting of Parnellites at the same time and place. Lord Rossmore will be present.

ELLIOTT'S TRIAL. The trial of Elliott and others for conspiracy in the murder of Mrs. Smythe, has been postponed until the next assizes, owing to the continued ill

BERLIN, December 15 .- The French Ambassa for has returned from Friederichsruhe, where he visited Bismarck. He was with the German Chancellor thirty-six hours. He is satisfied with the views obtained from Bismarck regarding the

PARIS, December 15 .- It is stated that owing to he revolution in Hue and the death of King Hiebema, the Government has ordered Admiral Courbet to remain upon the defensive until further reinforced. An uneasy feeling is again apparent here owing to the silence of the Government in regard to affairs in the East. The Bourse is agitated and prices are dropping.

Egypt. CAIRO, December 15 .- There is great excitem imong the Musselmans and Christians in Upper Egypt. It is attributed to the action of the American missionaries. The Copts are defiant and a has warned the Egyptian Government of the situ-

TEMPORARY BUILDINGS BURNED. ALEXANDRIA, December 15.—The greater part of the temporary buildings erected in the great 24 to 28 inches in size from \$1 to \$2.

Canada.

LUCAN, ONT., December 15.-Snow fell here to the depth of fifteen inches last night. Heavy drifts are reported at London, Huron and Bruce. Trains are all blocked.

THE RAILROADS:

An Eastern Passenger War Threatened D. H. Nichols, superintendent of the 'Frisco

Capt. R. S. Hayes, first vice-president of the Gould System, has gone to New York. Col. J. F. How, secretary of the Wabash, has returned from Texas. The Cairo Short Line, closed a contract last evening with M.M.Mastin, general manager of the Lifenfield Car Company, for a large order of flat and box cars.

and box cars. The C., B. & Q. has placed on sale holiday ex-cursion tiexets at one and a third fare for the round trip, good from December 22 to January 1, going and returning until January 3.

H. A. Fisher, assistant to the general pass agent of the Wabash, left for Detroit this ing. C. L. Weilington, formerly of St. Louis, by now assistant general passenger agent of the Wa bash at Chicago, came down this morning to ge some Chicago river smell blown off of him. The Louisville Air Line has swung out its har ner announcing New York at \$18.50. W. R. Woodard, general manager, Geo. W. Lilley, traffic manager, and Geo. W. Prescott superintendent of motive power of the Texas and St. Louis, went South last night.

Into the Pineries. Col. J. Hill, general manager, E. R. Derlow, private secretary, and H. W. Hibbard, general freight agent of the Vandalia, returned from the freight agent of the Vandalia, returned from the East last night. Colonel Hill and Mr. Derlow have been inspecting the work on the Logansport extension, which has reached Plymouth. Indiana. The work has been accepted and the road will be opened to that point as soon as side tracks and yard room are arranged, which will be the first of next week. This leaves but 21 miles to gover to reach South Bend, where connections are made with roads running line the pineries of Michigan, and a splendid market for the coal along the Vandalia will be found. Col. Hill says the 21 miles will not be left uncovered very much longer.

A Promotion. A few weeks since every railroad man in town thought that George W. Lilley, general freight and passenger agent of the Texas and St. Louis, was about to resign and go to a fast freight line was about to resign and go to a fast freight line down East. Every railroad man was mistaken, for a circular issued yesterday signed by W. R. Woodard, general manager of the I. & St. L. promotes Mr. Lilley to the position of traffic manager, with a handsome increase of pay. Mr. Lilley will continue for the present to perform the duties of G. F. & P. A; in the meantime Mr. Woodard, is looking for a man to appoint to the position of general passenger agent.

A Passenger War Imminent A passenger war East is threatened. Should the Indianapolis and St. Louis refuse to withdraw from sale all of its tickets to Cincinnati reading from sale all of its tickets to Cineinnati reading over the Cineinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago road. Assistant Commissioner Pierson of the joint executive compilitee has writen to A. J. Smith, G. P. A. of the I. & St. L., ordering these tickets off sale at least five days ago, and ptill noon to-day no aftention has been paid to the order. Said a ticket agent to-day: "There will be war sure if the I. & St. L. don't comply with the Commissioner's request. And I hear they are still selling these tickets, at least they have them for sale yet, and are paying no attention to the instructions." Later it was learned that the I. & St. L. had taken the objectionable tickets off sale.

The 'Frisco's New Arrangement.
Capt. C. W. Rogers, vice-president and general manager of the St. Louis and San Francisco, returned from New York Thursday evening. He was seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter this morning, when the reporter asked him if he saw any of the New York and New England people

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Atchison and Topeka.
In yesterday's POST-DISPATCH interviews were ned with two of the Chihuahua visitors, published with two of the Chlnushua visitors, who recently visited the city but did not return with the main party. They had visited New York and gave some interesting facts that merit the consideration of our merchants. One of them, J. C. Varela, stated that he had bought baroed wire here and the machinery in Chicago. That the freight on it from here to Chibuahua was three cents per pound, whereas from Chicago to the same point it was only 2½ cents per pound. He thought if the merchants of St. Louis wished to gain the bulk of the Maxican trade they would have to secure the proper attention of the railroads, for it was evident that they were making a discrimination in rates between Chicago and the city on the lake. Mr. Johnson, the assistant freight agent of the Missouri Pacific road, was seen to-day by a Post-Dispatch road, was seen to-day by a Post-Dispatch road, was seen to-day by a Post-Dispatch road, was the condition of the lake. Mr. Johnson, the assistant freight agent of the Missouri Pacific road, was seen to-day by a Post-Dispatch road, was the condition of the city on the lake. Mr. Johnson, the assistant freight agent of the Missouri Pacific road, was seen to-day by a Post-Dispatch road, was seen

Chicago its full rate?"

"Of course. On fith class freight the rate between Chicago and Kansas City is 28 cents. So no matter what through rate is made, the road from Chicago must get is 28 cents."

"Why should the Santa Fe Road make a less rate from Chicago."

"I don't know, I'm sure, unless it is that goods can be bought encaper there than in St. Louis, and it is to their interest to make it less so as to get the control of a larger volume of freight."

"Can you make a rate from St. Louis over the Texas Pacific as low as any the Santa Fe Road coutrols the lifte, and we must pay them their rate."

"Yes, as far as El Paso, but from that point the Santa Fe Road coutrols the lifte, and we must pay them their rate."

"PINE STREET ASPHALT.

What is Said and Thought of the New Pavement.

There have been several communications received at the Post-Dispatch office to the effect that the asphalt pavement on Pine street was rotting and breaking, and wearing away and disintegrating, and going to the bad generally. A weekly paper announces that if the present evidences of geacy are borne out that a new street will be required before the six-year contract of the Barber Asphalt Company to keep it in repair expires. As the Board of Public Im-

contract of the Barber Asphalt Company to keep it in repair expires. As the Board of Public Imements has inaugurated steps to improve all the north and south streets between Jefferson and Grand and Chestnut and Easton avenues with asphalt, a reporter of the Post-Dispatch gave the subject some attention to-day. Knowing that Street Commissioner Turner staked his reputation as an engineer upon the durability of the street, and that nothing but absolute disintegration would shake his taith in it, the first call was made upon Charles H. Turner, whose special tax bills exceed \$30,000 on this one street alone. He said the complaint was characteristic of St. Louis. "I never heard of a city so inclined to deprecate its own existence. There was a howl for the improvement of Pine street. It has been made into a magnificent street, and now a lot of people whom the pavement did not cost a nickel are talking about it going to pieces. I have seen this pavement in use in Washington and other Eastern cities, and I know it to be all that is calimed for it. It is peciling off in a few places where the material was everheated, pernaps. Asphalt pavements cannot be mixed as surely as angel cake. The contractors must repair the pavement for six years, and nobody will suffer. A few months' warm weather and the repairs that will be found to be necessary for a few mouths, as the flaws are discovered, will make it as fine an avenue as there is in Washington City. It is just like St. Louis, however, to look a gift horse in the gave the subject some attention to-day.

mouth."
As an evidence of what Street Commissioner
Turner thinks of the street, when asked a question regarding the boulevard ordinance, he resided
"If I had thought the pavement needed the protection of such an ordinance, I would not have
voted for its construction. I happen to know, in
fact, that heavy hauling really improves the pavement." A reprresentative of the aschalt conment." A representative of the asimilar contractors was met at Col. Flad's office this morning. He said "the defects in the pavement are only trivial and are repaired as soon as they develop. Sometimes the material is not properly mixed for the matter of a cardioad or so. Such defects develop immediately. Before spring every detective patch will have been discovered, and our obligation to keep the pavement in repair will be

a Bad Purpose.

NEW YORK, December 15.—Post Office Inctor Ray of Chicago to-day arrested George W. Rumble at his office in Fulton street. Rumble w. Rumble at his office in Fulton street. Rumble is wanted in Chicago under an indictment for violating the postal laws. He is charred with having, under the name of W. T. Soule & Co., sent circulars through the mails by which he obtained money from his correspondents on false representations. He was held in \$2,000 bail. On Rumble's office door in this city was a sign reading "Western Grain and Cattle Association." It is probably of the same nature as the Chicago business.

ALL cases set for trial in Court-Room No. 4, for December 17, 18 and 19 are continued generally. AT 12:45 to-day a small blaze broke out in a two story tenement, on the corner of Rutger and Columbus avenues. Damage slight.

A LARGE stock of Christinas cards and a fulstock of Seaside, Franklin Square and Lovel's ill braries can be found at Philip Roeder's, newsdealer, 322 Olive street.

or, 322 Olive street.

JOHN RUNKE, German, 74 years old and single, was sent to the Chty Hospital. Runke was tying in a small room at 2225 Dickson street, and had no one to care for him.

THE first grand complimentary ball of the Cooks and Pastry Cooks' Mutual Aid Association will be given at Drulds' Hall, Ninth and Market streets, Tuesday evening, December 18.

MRS. Col. HOGELAND of Louisville, Ky., has sent to her ins-band a cup painted with her own hand, to be turned over to the ladies in charge of the Newsboys' Association and sold for the little fellows' benefit.

WM. A. FORGEN londay prought a. \$5,000 dam.

fellows' benefit.

WM. A. FORGEY to-day brought a \$5,000 damage suit against Henry Westerman. He claims to have sustained injuries worth the amount mentioned by being run over by a wagon driven by obe of the defendant's employes at Broadway and Locust streets on November 28, 1883.

THE new German M. E. Church, corner of West Sixteenth and Warren streets, will be dedicated o-merrow. Services will be held at 10 a. m., 2:20 b. m. and 7 p. m. The Rev. H. Liebbardt of Cincinnati, and the Rev. Dr. Masden will assist the bastor, the Kev. Charles Rosenberg, at the dedication.

Company will open their season in Edwards-ville to-night. The company includes such tamous talent as William Sullivan; Harry Burger, Lady Fillmore, 8t. Wrein Sisters, etc. The per-formance concluding with the roaring farce, "Casey, the Piper." Harry Burger appears in his famous character of Casey; William Sullivan as the Widow O'Reilly. The company is under the management of William Adams, late of the Standard.

## DAISY Newmarkets at Polack's.

"Did you ever notice a register fiend," aske Frank Green of the Laclede. "I have some regu-lars who come in here every day and ponder over the pages, going back as far as ten days. One of them went to sleep the other day, and I woke him up and told him that if he would go and slt down on one of the sotas I would lend him a last year register and he could put in the day on it."

on one of the solas I would lend film a last year register and he could put in the day on it."

"Very few people know," said Manager Brown of the Western Union, "that the life of a lelegraph wire strung in a large city is not over three years. The sullplur in the smoke easts off the insulating material, and it costs the company \$10,000 every three years to renew wires destroyed in this way."

"I made a fight last winter against the Normal School System of this State," said the Hon. James Farris of Ray County at the Laciede this morning, "and next winter I will renew it. When the people find out that normal schools are but district high-schools, and that the graduates do not become teachers, they will urge that the district, and not the State, support them."

"What you people want to do," John O'Day is heard in the corridor of the Southern to say to Grif Prather, "is to pay more attention to carrying such States as Ohio and Indiana and not try to carry such States as Ilinois, with its 40,000 Republican majority.

"The game dealers of the United States are

Vt., are at the Southern.

J. A. Campbell, Buffalo; S. L. Wright, Paris
Tex.; Miss Eva Max and Miss Modie Simms, Tex.
as, are at the Lindell.

S. L. Blode, Cincinnati; J. C. Belle, Springfield,
Ill.; S. H. Southworth, Lockport, N. Y.; Edward
Merrick, Okawville, Ill., are at Hurst's. Watter T. Forbes, Atlanta, Ga.; E. E. Carpenter and wife, Council Grove, Kan.; Ed Furry, Mt. Vernon, Ill., are at the Hotel Barnum.
E. W. Tucker, Milwaukee; R. H. Shropshire, Springfield, Ill.; J. L. Saunders, New York, and J. B. Barrett, Springfield, Mo., are at the Moser Hotel.

Hotel.

D Postlewaite, Shell City, Mo.; M. J. Seymour and wife, Decatur, Ill.; C. V. Branisford. Philadelphia, and W. H. Henderson, Nieves, Mexico, are at the Everett.

D. C. Kennedy, Springfield, Mo.; J. Moore and wife, Little Rock; W. P. Kurtz, Cincinnati; Geo. Wagner, Waterloo, Ill., and Jas. Haislip, Wellsville, Mo., are at the Hotel Hunt. Four Courts Notes.

When the jury retired last night after hearing the details of how Patrick Ford beat a colored man out of some peas, they took a ballot, and eleven were for convicting him of cheating. One man said he would vote for acquittal till "h-| freezes over," and at noon to day the jurors were

oner.

Motions to set aside judgment against Harry Elliot, convicted of burglary and larceny, were promptly overruled to-day by Judge Van Wagoner.

To-day, in the case of Michael Ennis, convicted of assault to kill in the Oriminal Court, a motion in arrest and to commute were submitted and taken under advisement.

A motion for a new trial in the case of Gus Berning, sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for an assault with intent to kill, was filed to-day.

day.

A motion to quash the indictment for fraud against C. H. Davenport was argued and submitted in the Criminal Court this morning.

The Creation. The performance of . Hayda's oratorio of "The Creation" at Mercantile Library Hall last evening by the Henry Shaw Society, drew together a magnificent audience which filled the hall to its full-est caracity. The solo singing of Mrs. Peebles, est caractry. The solo singing of Mrs. Peebles, Mr. Dieskes, Mr. H. H. Darby and Mr. D. F. Ell-wanger was very satisfactory and Mr. J. P. Grant presided satisfactorily at the organidar. John A. Kiesselhorst providing the flute accompaniment in the third part. The entire rendition was most praiseworthy and gave proof of the society's remarkable advance during the past few months.

The Bridal Bulletin. The following marriage licenses were issued to-day: Frederick Timberiake and Miss Susie J. Sharpe: Thomas Christman and Miss Lizzie Gohl; Christian Graunermann and Miss Caroline Niemter.

OVERCOATS, \$4 50 to \$60 00, at Polack's, 213 and

QUEER ANIMALS.

A new fish—Schedophilus medusophagus—lives up under the lobes of a jelly-fish, the animal seeming to distinguish between them and others. The fish Caranx melampygus lives among the tentacles of the jelly-fish Cambessa.

Cambessa.

Professor Noury, director of the Museum of Natural History at Elbœuf, in hunting the grebe noticed a nestling bird push its floating nest from shore, sitting upon its side and paddling the nursery that contained the eggs, thus conducting it out of danger.

A German naturalist has discovered a nolo-thuria or sea cucumber (Holethuria mauri-tius), is which lives a family of fishes—Dor-ychthys excisus. The fishes leave their host to feeds returning tail first, assisted in by the respiratory movements of the sea cucumber. A frog discovered in Germany has an inge-A frog discovered in Germany has an ingenious method of protecting its eggs from birds. They are deposited in a swampy place and immediately become luminous in the dark, predaiory animals avoiding it, thinking it fire. The fire. The light of fire-flies has been proven a near a feeting of the state of th means of communication between male and

A vessel off Para reports falling in with a A vessel off Para reports failing in with a mass of spiders floating in the air. The rigging and sails were covered with the web, the long threads of which formed the balloon for the tiny areonauts. For several miles this spider swarm continued, the captain estimating that there were millions, which had undoubtedly blown from land.

A curious accident was observed in Montreal semantime area, A flock of swallows at

Obear.

CTY PERSONALS.

Mr. Herbert Durand, of the Courier-Journal, is in the city on a flying visit.

Mr. R. H. Glendenin and bride, of Rockwood, are visiting in the city, and are stopping at the winter with her sister of the courier of the courier of the city of the c

other birds flew about and tried to relieve their companion, displaying great solicitude at its sufferings.

A gigantic jelly-fish stranded at Ceylon weighed over two tons and at night gave out a light sufficient to read by. In ten days it had evaporated so that it weighed only a few pounds. In specimens of the genus aurelia aurita there is 99.82 per cent. of water, the solid patter forming a small part of one per solid matter forming a small part of one per cent. In large forms of Rhigostoma there is five per cent. of solid matter.

rive per cent. of solid matter.

Professor Elliot, of New York City, is conducting some interesting experiments to test the sensibility or insensibility of insects to pain. A dragon fly was fastened to a board and its abdomen severed from the rest of its body. The latter was then fed to the insect by piccenneal, which it ate with evident relish, the parts eaten of course dropping out of the severed end. Having eaten its own abdomen, it was served with six spiders and sixty flies, swallowing them all spiders and sixty flies, swallowing them all and losing them immediately, evidently suf-fering no pain.

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## MONEY.

Wall Street. iaws, sich as those of Minnesota, Wisconsin and other States," said Capt. W. W. Judy.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

J. H. Carson and wife, Boston, is staying at the Locality of \$10 0,50 to both page in the capture of \$ Lindell.

John S. White, New York, is registered at the Southern.

W. B. Laughlin and wife, Santa Fe, N. M., are stopping at the Planters'.

H. S. Taylor, New York, and J. M. Hamill, Dayton, Ohio, are at the St. James.

H. S. Taylor, New York, and R. C. Chapin, Holyoke, Mass., are at the Southern.

L. B. Graham, Detroit, and Wm. Glading and wife, Plantadelphia, are at the Planters'.

Nelson Gatnaw and wife, John Cooney and J. Robarger, Saltillo, Mexico, are at the Laciede.

D. F. Dunn, Montana; R. W. Gilmore, Milwankee, and Wm. Barton, Houston, are at the Laciede.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cleveland, Miss Mabel Cleveland, E. B. Cleveland and L. E. Fay, Newport, Vt., are at the Southern.

J. A. Campbell, Buffalo; S. L. Wright, Paris

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The Markets.

FORENOON SESSION. CLOSING AT 1 P. M.

Clear skies and cold temperature pretty much throughout the West and Northwest, improving re-New York Closing Quotations. Corrected daily by Tracy & Co., bankers and brokers, 206 North Third street.

Wheat—December 67%; January 88%; February 88%; February 88%; February 58%; February 58%; May 68%; February 58%; January 58%; February 34%; May 68%; February 33%; January 33%; February 34%; May 37%.

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Highwines—The market to day was without change and firm at \$1.14. Sales 133 bris. Cincinnati active and firm at \$1.15. Peoria firm at \$1.15, Chicago un-

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DEPARTURES.

The river has started in for a fall. Business on the wharf is lively. Don't forget Capt. Henry Keith's City of Vicksburg. She leaves for Vicksburg ignt.

The Jay Gould left for New Orieans with barges
Nos. 39 and 59.

The atreet dumpboat that was towed to Carondelet
ways by Elon G. Smith, vesterday afternoon late,
was pulled out this morning and will be repaired by
I o'clock p. m., and retowed to its place at the foot of
Washington avenue, this evening.

River Telegrams.

CTRATED—From corner of Grand and St. Louis ava., setter dog, white and brown. Seward will be paid upon returning to the above place. A Berdan, Florist.

LOWER MISSISSIPPL

OR NEW ORLEANS.

Jay Gould and baress will leave
Saturday, Dec. is, at 5 m. Per
Freight rates to New Orleans and
ints in Texas apply to JAS. P. BURDEAU, Agun.

## SIXTEEN PAGES

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1883.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

POPE's-"Black Crook."
PROPLE's-Oliver Doud Byron-"Across the Conti

EDWARDS' THEATRE COMIQUE.-Variety Olio.

FIFTH ST. DIME MUSEUM—10 a. m. to 10 p. m. MATINEES TO-DAY. POPE'S-"Black Crook."

STANDARD-"Across the Atlantic."

CHICAGO is to have the Republican National Convention, while Cincinnati has to make the most of a burnt cork imitation in the shape of a Minstrel Festival.

mas and New Year's Day, according to the rule it has established of publishing a live evening paper every day in the year except

Congressman Hoblitzelle's idea of making a national holiday of December 23, because Washington resigned his command on that day, but it might be induced to make a national holiday of the Fourth of March, in a year or so, if the Republican party can be persuaded to step down and out on that

hardwood of that part of the State would be with the present around her, should not wait

of their papers we ask their indulgence for only a few weeks. Our two presses, with a capacity of 24,000 copies an hour, will be soon reinforced by a third press, which will give us a capacity of 36,000 copies an hour, and with this we expect to get along until the Presidential campaign sets in.

THE Mexican trade begins to look like from Chihuahua casually buying five cart reporting that he can get

ocratic party would have to win the next to the Water Gas Company, whose members the outer edge of the pavement. Well, I dodged sands of saloons have been closed out. campaign without the assistance of the New have boasted that the Standard Oil Com- the stepping stones and nitching stones success-York Sun. which is under the impression pany of Philadelphia is behind them. Will that the clock of civilization was set back any member of the Council vote for such a when its candidate was defeated for Speaker. | bill? If HOLMAN should fail to be neminated, and there are many chances against any one being nominated, the light of the Sun would be

THE change in the weather yesterday gives a genuine Christmas aspect to the of Chicago, who occupied the pulpit of the First streets of St. Louis, and to the advertising Church on the following day. The marvelous columns of the Post-Disparch. Our readers need not look outside of our columns in ers need not look outside of our columns in events and to its fearlessness in discussing them.

Bearching for any object of elegance or utility

The coming to St. Louis, even for one Sabbath, to be had in St. Louis. Our edition to-day is largely in excess of 31,000 copies.

THOSE were all Democrats who were killing each other in a New Orleans primary election riot yesterday. There will be no move made on account of it to amend the Constitution and abolish the States in the interest of a free ballot and a fair count. Nevertheless it was exactly like all those deadly conflicts that are likely to occur in any exciting contests, and all we can say about it is that men who go to such places illegally armed ought to be sentenced to the penitentiary for felony whether anybody is hurt or not sometimes sentenced a

CONGRESSMAN BLACKBURN says it is false that he ever spoke of CARLISLE as a treacherous man. The papers printed in of Boston. If he paid as much for his election as strong and Hearty's great song and dance act. BLACKBURN'S own district are now teeming | most Mayors do for theirs, he may well call him with notices of twelve-pound boys recently born and named JOHN G. CARLISLE. The proud admiration which Kentucky once accorded to HENRY CLAY, and subsequently to JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, is now lavished upon CARLISLE, and ambitious as BLACK-BURN is and loath as he may be to see another go to the front, he is too prudent to outrage the sentiment of his State by personal detraction of her "favorite son."

SENATOR BUTLER of South Carolina proposes to amend the Fifteenth Amendment by inserting the word "nativity" before the words "race, color or previous condition of servitude" He says the word "nativity" was in the original draft of the amendment, but was stricken out on the motion of the Senator from Rhode Island, which State now

Senator BUTLER says he saw a white Union soldier, a lieusenant-colonel, who had been shot all to pieces, go to the polls with a colred man, who was allowed to vote, while he white Union soldier was turned away, merely because he was a citizen of the United States who had been born in Canda. If the Republicans are forcedito vote on BUTLER's amendment it will be a bitterer dose to them than all the horrors of Ham-

A NEW ORLEANS LESSON.

In New Orleans yesterday a primary election was carried through successfully by the ersuasive argument of the revolver, and the faction which carried the day found three innocent citizens lying murlered in the streets and a dozen others more or less dangerously wounded.

The principal reason why the citizens of New Orleans find it necessary to murder each other as an incident of a primary election is because State and local political affairs there are in the hands of bosses and every official is required to render homage to his liege boss. The police especially are expected to be politicians first and policemen

This is what we are coming to in St. Louis unless the Governor recedes from his policy of paying off his political debts by handing the control of the police over to the local bosses. Just at present we are engaged in a struggle to see whether the police organization of this city will be used for the protection of life and property or for the support of bossism, with its accompaniments of corruption and political degradation.

Thus far, we are sorry to say, the bosse have prevailed. They have the authority of the Governor to support them, and the opposition, though loud in speech, is feeble in action. Should they prevail it will not be two years before the citizens of St. Louis will find the possession of the polls disputed by gangs of thugs and roughs, and the right of suffrage which they now neglect will then be exercised at the risk of their lives.

A FALL of 20 degrees in the thermometer at this period of the year creates a small social and economic revolution. Systems relaxed by the unusally mild weather are braced up with unknown energy and vigor. County describing the resources in iron and | The merchant who had begun to look on his winter stock as a poor investment prepares still more interesting if it could state that for a lively time, and clerks burry and the magnificent possibilities of wealth there bustle under the pressure of business. The were turned into actualities by the magic Christmas season is transformed into a touch of capital and enterprise. Missouri, glowing success. The children look forward to winter pleasures of snow and skating; the coal dealer, the ice man and the plumber are filled with a becoming sense of the kindfind fault with the tardiness of the delivery ness of Providence. It is only the tramp, the waif and the pauper who are "left out' in the cold, and they, fortunately, are the very few in an industrious and prosperous community like ours.

THE city had the unquestioned right to purchase the works of the St. Louis Gas Light Company at an appraised valuation. The tripartite agreement bartered that right something when we report a single dealer away under the false pretense of giving the people better and cheaper gas. The triparloads of barbed iron wire and machinery in tite agreement has been stigmatized ever one consignment, but the trade does not look since as corrupt, and all those who voted for any more promising to us when we find the it have been condemned by the people. It buried Overstolz under a majority at old monopoly for a nominal price. Mr. Ir begins to look very much as if the Dem- Rowse's bill practically conveys that right street was well filled with people, I had to keep ures show that in two or three years that

Words of Praise.

From the St. Louis Evangelist.

That sprightly evening newspaper, the Post-DISPATCH, honored itself by printing conspicu ously in its editorial columns last Saturday, a just and timely notice of the Rev. Abbott E. Kittredge which they may wish to purchase; if it is not of a minister having so unusual a record of sucadvertised in the Post-Disparch it is not cess, gained only by consistent methods, as that

ONE of the Maryland Senators introduced eighty-three bills in one day.

SECRETARY FOLGER'S continued ill health causes reports that he intends to resign. SENATOR LOGAN announces that he will his Fitz John Porter's head every time it appears. THE heartless Atlanta Constitution advise Northern Democrats, if Tilden really refuses, to "advertise for a leader."

CONGRESSMAN WOODWARD, the new member from Wisconsin, once served as a page 'in the

MR. WHITELAW REID, editor of the New York Tribune, expresses the hope that neither Ben Harrison nor Judge Gresham will be nominated for the presidency. AUGUSTUS PEARL MARTIN IS the new Mayor

self a Pearl of great price. THE Rev. Thomas K, Beecher, of Elmira, has

enlisted for the war. He declares that "a tariff for revenue only is the only doctrine that an intelligent moralist can justify or defend." SENATOR EDMUNDS' bill to abolish the "iron lad oath" is a semi-official notification to the Re

ublican party that the time has arrived to readthe burial services over the "Bloody Shirt." THE Buffalo Express says it "will not advocate the election of the devil, nor that of any of his identified subordinates, no matter upon what ticket he or they may succeed in being folsted." THE Springfield Republican remarks that Bill-Navy Yard like one of those wretched characters who used to be cailed "anivel service" reformers

OSENATOR SABIN is a rather fresh man lies to be placed at the head of the National Republican Committee, but as he has grown rich in the protected lumber publices, it was probably laped he might threaten the public for the

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SATURDAY CHAT.

ONE of the wave impulses that swept over our high level circles in the reaching out after an indefinite ideal of "cuitchah," was the book club rage. There were several of these associations for the distribution and dissemination of current literature in full sparkling, erackling, vigorous blaze a few seasons ago, but after a spirited exist-ence of two or three years they disappeared like August meteors. Now I believe there is one lin-gering and emaciated remnant that survives its

To TELL the truth, the institution is not homo To treat the truth, the institution is not homogeneous to Western soil, and the woods have not been cut down long enough to get the atmosphere long that the proper condition for a vigorous and robust life on their part. It is in the soil of Massachusetts, and especially around bean-fertilized Roston, where culture aspirations have firm root, that book clubs flour is h. There is scarce a community and of his other wives one lives in munity in the Courn onwealth that has not one at Egypt, one in Naples and another in Paris. The least of them in the swinging tide of prosperity. exiled court is said to be a very happy one. Is As a matter of fact they are good organizations, and are much more needed here, where the latest literature is not found in the greatest profusion, than there. For a very small sum one can have the privilege of seeing all the latest books and magazines, not merely looking over them, as in a result of the provided of public library, but reading them in private com-fort at home. There is another advantage I heard the snubs of the men whose fortunes he has ested by a friend, which is that in the members of the purchasing committee, after a short experience, one has some walking encyclopedias on the latest productions, convenient for reference. A revival of the clubs, if they only prod up the book trade, would not be a bad thing.

WHAT a cringing slave each individual of us is crank would dare to assert the slightest inde pendence or individuality in social forms or dress. Remarks on the necessity of every man burying himself in a white tie, spike-tails and general somberness after 6 p. m. are trite enough, but I never was so forcibly struck with the horror the average person entertains of being out of harmony with his fellow-biped surroundings, as by the experience I had with a friend the other evening. He had been invited to a high-tea, and being something of a stranger, on a sking had been told by his fair entertainer that only a few friends would be present, and full-dress was not expected. Some young ladies say such things under the impression that it puts a stranger at ease. Well, I leaving, very neatly arrayed in a Prince Albert lady's house was only a short distance, and my friend had not been gone five minutes before he ame bolting back, looking as if he had been sandbagged and robbed; but neither had he suffered. It was something worse. "Every blank one of 'em has a dress suit on," he gasped, and in a jiffy he had himself in a condition to be in har-mony with his environment, and was off with a serene smile of contentment on his face. Before ivesting himself of his overcoat he had glanced into the dressing-room, taken in the situation and rushed back to his room. Better tardiness than

THE gorgeous redness of the evening sky for inquiry and discussion. This singular appear ance has been explained in various ways. Some contend that it is due to a peculiar state of the atmosphere, and others that it is occasioned by the reflection of the sunlight on the ashes from recent and I believe I have discovered the only true solution of the problem. Pending the decision of Judge Barclay in the Campbell case, and in consequence of several incidents that have occurred in the city recently. I have learned that the little Chief by the grace of the Governor, Dr. Lutz, and nonored savage custom, go out in the suburbs red shirts and bloody tomahawks and make henomena are in the nature of volcanic eruptions, and hence the lurid aspect of the western

I HAVE an : unpardonable grievance against somebody, and I don't know who it is. I only THE Russian papers are discussing the liquor fully for awhile, but one foot stopped all of a sudden and I went on. Just as I picked some shattered remains from the pedestal of the next the dark recess of a show wundow, "Hi yi! dat's a dandy tumble, ain't it? He's de second one." I only located the place mentally a warmer climate. and passed on smiling on the outside, but I call on all the chronic grumbiers of the People's sidewalk blockade.

SPEAKING of well-filled streets, the mass of curious humanity that surges night, the entertainment being furnished by the through the principal thoroughfares best amateur musicians gratuitously. The enteron fine days now is a sight to Country and city people meet and mingle in one vast stream, all intent on one object—to see the holiday display of goods. Every window has its of Dr. Kittredge, although somewhat out of the crescent of faces gazing in wide-eyed, openline of customary newspaper comment, was mouthed admiration and covetousness at the

little rest while daylight lasts. billed to appear in other suburban towns, where, I doing again in amusement circles. hope, proper preparations will be made for their I expect when Gabriel blows his reception. trumpet that the startling toot will awaken an audience gathered together to see Messrs. Leg-

IT is in order for all good citizens to furnish themselves with sand bags, pieces of lead pipe, prickbats, revolvers and bowle knives when they go out to call or attend an evening entertain ment. It would also be a good principle to siug, cut and shoot every one you meet at hight, and every one that eyes you r house with a view of approaching it, This is the only way to make positively sure that you won't be slugged, cut, shot or burglarized in the present thug carni val. To be sure, a few good citizens may be laid under the sod by such a process, but that is to be expected at such times, and good citizens ought to be willing to suffer to put down crime.

according to most of my contracts, I have to pay for all over a certain number. I had to hif a negro porter down South because he; refused to handle my baggage unless I gave him a pass. I swear, I will never give another one." The actor had gone about five steps after taking this terrible oath, when a messenger boy tackled him for one on an imaginary fayor. A book of deep disgust passed over his face as he tossed him a fifty-cent plece and blurted out, "There, buy one for yourself."

THE WEEK ABROAD.

ISMAIL PASHA, the ex-Khedive of Egypt, Ilves

burg directly after the new year, to stay several months on the Riviera. The anxieties of the past three years of Nihillstic activity are said to have seriously affected her health, and it is hoped that ONE of the old characters at Brighton died lately in the Work House. He was known to the frequenters of the cliff as "Dizzy," from a strik-

THE Empress of Russia will leave St. Peters

ing caricatured resemblance he bore to Beacons-field. His name was James Gore, and he made a precarious living by selling brandy-balls. Now THAT Dumas has been honored with a statue, the literary world of France has been reminded that the much-neglected Balzac has no monument to his genius. A committee of literary

men and journalists has been appointed to collect the required funds and to make the necessary ar-An interesting question has just been decided by an English judge. An engineer in the navy separated from his wife and sent her to his mother's to live. The wife did not enjoy living with her mother-in-law, and supported herself instead. She fell sick, however, and being reduced to starvation point, sued her husband for support. He replied that there was a home for her at his moth-

a bill before the Diet to legalize marriages between Jews and Christians, which now in this enlightened country are unlawful. Russia and Hungary, the most despotic and the freest countries, respectively, in Europe, are the only ones have been discovered, but that they refuse to join

the Metropolitaine Electrique, in Paris. The motto his two trusty braves, in accordance with a time- of the company is, "E Fulmine lux et robur" (From lightning, light and strength); but by some every evening to execute a war dance, wave their mistake of the printer it was made to appear as if it were the name of a firm of three partners, and speeches in consonance with their feelings. The some of the guests got the idea that the banquet was given by this firm. Several acceptances were directed to Messrs. E. Fulmine. Lux & Robur, and one person went to pay his respects to the imaginary gentlemen.

know that I have been ilmping and feeling sore traffic. Drunkenness is the curse of that country, I started to go out and various means have been devised to correct lower rates from Chicago to Chihauhua than eleven thousand votes. The city now has from St. Louis to Chihauhua.

Colive street late the other evening, and reached the evil. A singular fact brought out by the distinction of the south side of Sixth shortly after a car had the south side of Sixth shortly after a car had called the evil. A singular fact brought out by the distinction of the south side of Sixth shortly after a car had the south side of Sixth shor passed. I thought I could catch it, and started has been greatly reduced, yet drunkenness has on a brisk trot with high expectations. As the not in the slightest decree decreased. The fig-

It is reported at Rome that Cardinal Manning has persuaded the Pope to nominate Dr. Vaughan, Bishop of Salford to be his coadjutor for the hitching post, there came a yell of delight from Archdiocese of Westminster, with the right of succession when the Cardinal dies. Dr. Vaughan belongs to a very old Catholic family, and, out of five brothers, four of them are priests.

The control of them are priests in the full pay.

W. G. S.—A law was passed in 1877 making it a

FATHER NUGENT of Liverpool, whom Cardinal Forum to unite in one grand kick against the | Manning describes as the second Father Mathew, has tried successfully to provide counter attract tions to the public houses for working people. He gives free concerts at a large hall every Saturday night, the entertainment being furnished by the wreck on a trip to New York. Harman Blennertainments are so popular that hundreds have to be turned away at every concert. PRINCESS PIGNATELLI DE CHERCHARIA Who

has created a sensation in Paris by accepting an engagement to sing at the concerts of the Cafe. worthy the mention made of it by the daily press.

pretty things within. Inside, too, the throngs placing her full name and title on the bills, has are just as great, and the brisk clerks are given placing her full name and title on the bills, has are just as great, and the brisk clerks are given placing her full name and title on the bills, has Scala, the management retaining the privilege of for \$4,000,000, but the purchasers took care of some agreed to sing in Loudon at a salary of 4,000t a pays a fair interest. The stock was a total loss. I NOTICE that there is a revival of the antique month and all expenses paid. Princess Pign a-telli is a deserted wife with four children, the on the variety stage this season. Messrs. Arm- eldest being only 8 years old. When her husband strong and Hale are giving their great never- left her in great uncertainty as to whether she wear-out song and dance act called "Lorillard's was a deserted wife or a widow, she was prom-jockeys." These light-foot artists have given ised a pension of 10,000f a year by her wealthy this celebrated act since the time when "the mem-ory of man runneth not to the contrary," and them, she cast about for means of livelihood and they may be said to exercise the privilege by right hit upon the Cafe. Her career has been a splenof ancient custom, and I believe they have never | dft display of grit and pluck, as the strenuous been known to give any other act. They have re- opposition of her relatives and companions on the vived on every variety stage in town, have taken stage to her appearing has been shown by all their fives in hand and have appeared like a vision kinds of tricks to put contempt and indignity on of sweetness and light in East St. Louis, and are her. What she did in the fashionable world she is

D'EYNCOURT, the poet Tennyson's addition t his name since being made a baron, is the name of an ancient Norman family from which the Tennysons claim descent, the poet's uncle, Charles Tennyson, having obtained royal permission to-assume the name. The Poet Laureate is reported to be worth something over a million dollars. He is described as having a strong, but seamed, wrinkled and puffy face, and bright eyes; he is partially bald; stoops and shuffles; dresses carelessly, and has a generally rustic appearance. His family consists of his wife and two sons, Hellam and Lionel. Lionel has given up the name his father bas made famous to assume that of Turner, in order to inherit the estate of an uncle shi which is valued at £5,000 a year. The poet lives mostly at Farringford, in the Isle of Wight, but he has another residence in Surrey, ealled Aldworth, which enters into his title.

ing at a great rate, when he was here last, at the free pass system. "Why," said he, "it is the curse of an actor's life. I can't move without some one turning up and asking for a couple of passes. They change waiters on me at every meal in the hotels, and the porters won't handle my bargage for me, and the messenger boys won't run errands for me, unless I pass'em, and I am getting

around the English capital concerning Mary Anderson is the following: A shouldy millionaire sent her this telegram: "What will you charge for dining at my house? You will meet the Prince of Wales and will be treated as a guest." Thus a new mine of wealth has been opened up for the Kentucky girl, although she has refused to tap it. The good and lovely Mary attends church at the Carmelite Chapel, Kensington. Truth and other free lances in the English newspaper world are inclined to make considerable quiet fun over the Anderson furore, especially of such bits of gossip as are on the wing.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journal

Are Saying To-Day. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New YORK, December 15—The WORLD says:
"While some of our contemporaries are making themselves equally unhappy and ridiculous over the free trade bugaboo they have conjured up in the Democratic party, Congress goes on with its work. If they will read the proceedings they will soon get rid of their fears and their folly. While Mr. Yapels, a Democrat of Michigan, while Mr. Yapels, a Democrat of Michigan, introduced a bill to repeal the duty on salt, and Mr. Warner, a Democrat of Tennessee, offered one to repeal the duty on needles and brooms, Mr. Ray, Republican, of New Hampshire, presented a bill to put sugar and moltasses on the free list. On the other hand, Mr. Geddes, a Democrat, and Mr. Converse, a Democrat, each introduced pills to increase the duty on imported wool, and Mr. Taylor, a Republican, and Mr. Lawrence, a Republican, each presented bills with a similar object."

The Herald says: "The French workingmen who have been sent to this country to look into who have been sent to this country to look into the condition of the workman here would naturally be selected for their good judgment and observation, and an opinion from such a source ought to carry weight. One of them, on being asked what he thought of the condition of the workingmen of this country, replied: The salary of the mechanic in America at first appears very high, neverthelms I do not believe that his position is superior to that of the mechanic at home when we take into account the number of strikes and the amount of money it takes to live here.' we would direct the attention of those who preach a high tariff means high wages to labor' to this opinion."

THE TRIBUNE. The Tribune, speaking of Republicans in the outh, says: "The Republican party has no business to disregard its principles and pledges. It has some strength because of its fidelity to the principles and for no other reason. No one can guess how much it would lose by depending upon an alliance deemed by the Northern voters a bereplied that there was a home for her at his mother's. In the trial of the case the judge cruelly decided that the man could compel his wife to live at her mother-in-law's.

Mr. Tisza, the Hungarian Prime Minister, has

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "There seems to be no chance tries, respectively, in Europe, are the only ones that retain laws against these infermarriages. It may be stated, as a matter of interest on the Jewish question, that thirty years ago the Jews were not allowed, except in limited numbers, to marry among themselves. Only so many permits were issued, and these were generally obtained by purch ase from Government officials. Marriages, however, between Christians and converted Jews are especially encouraged.

An amusing mistake occurred at the banquet of the Metropolitaine Electrique, in Paris. The motto

The Sun says: "Woodpulp Miller seems to have been one of the chief agents in bringing about the defeat of Gorham. Miller has a genius for the distribution of patronage, a quality which naturally makes him more prominent among the Republican Senators than he ever could have ex-pected to be. He is certainly a more eminent statesman than tather Laplam. What luster both these great men confer upon the State."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

FADER-We cannot reprint the story vo SUBSCRIBER-The Yaeger mills were burned August 17, 1880. JUSTICE-Your question has been mislaid.

Please repeat it. HARRY LEE-The first Atlanti c cable was fald 1858. The Savannah sailed to England in 1819. MARY-Divorces are granted by the court and do not require signatures of the happy recipients

o make them legal. WEST ENDER-General Sherman does not re-

misdemeanor for any one to hunt on Sunday, but we do not think the law is rigidly enforced. J. H. W .- Your question was answered in the POST-DISPATCH, Monday, December 3. Theodosia, the daughter of Aaron Burr, married a Mr. Alston assett returned to England, where he died in

COLUMBUS-The total cost of the construction of the bridge was \$6,500,000. Interest and dis ount on bonds ran'it up to about \$12,000,000. The bridge was sold to the first mortgage bondholders three millions of other bonds and the bridge nov

A NEW RESIDENT-Division No. 4, A. O. H. neets first Saturday in every month, in the Ma guire Market Hall, Broadway and Bremen ave nue. Division No. 2, South St. Louis, meets every first and third Saturday, at Lafayette Hall. Division No. 3 meets every second Monday, St. John's School Hall, corner Sixteenth and Walnut

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Where the Readers of the Post-Dispatch ST. Louis, December 15, 1883.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Will you publish the following facts in your "People's Forum" where all get a hearing? It is bearing on a matter of great interest to the people of St. Louis just now. At New York City they have six gas companies. The last of all was a water gas company, which, in order to gain its charter, promised not to charge over \$1.50 per 1,000 cubic feet for gas. The price of gas in New York is now \$2 25 per 1,000 cubic feet, all, including the Water Gas Company, charging the same. In Brooklyn, New York, they have seven gas companies. The last company is a water gas company and one of its directors is president of the great Standard Oil Company. After making like promises, as the New York Water Gas Company, inaded; to btained; a charter. After commencing business, laying pipes in the districts of four of the older companies, it succeeded, in practically shutting up three of these older companies; and when this was done, though if had previously given away gas in some localifies supplied by the older companies, it raised the price of gas at once to \$2.59 per 1,000 cubic feet. All this is but of recent date. At New Orleans, the last water gas company captured the old New Orleans Gas Company, and the result is finat the people must pay for gas nearly double its price. At Philadelphia the elfy owns the gas works, and the same is turned into a notorious political machine. Have none of your readers ever read of the Philadelphia Gas Trust scandal of a few years ago? Though good coal is near to that city, gas costs \$190 per 1,000 cubic feet there. At Baltimore the same thing took place, only on a smaller scale, as at New York and Brooklyn, N. Y. and many like occurrences could be mentioned equally notorious hough not so well known. These \*\*refers \*\*Additional contents and though not so well known. These \*\*refers \*\*Additional contents and though not so well known. These \*\*refers \*\*Additional contents and chough not so well known. These \*\*refers \*\*Additional contents and chough not so well known. These \*\*refers \*\*Additional contents and contents and chough not so well known. These \*\*refers \*\*Additional contents and content way to cheap gas, and this is proved to be so by WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

Our Crack Companies.
Sr. Louis, December 13, 1883.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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Would you be kind enough to inform a constant reader of your paper which is the best military company in the city? Please give the commissioned officers' names. Respectfully,

[The best companies are Company D, Company B and Company G of the Third Begiment. The commissioned officers of Company D are Capt. Walbridge, Lieutenants Comfort and Hall; Company B, Capt. Bull, Lieutenants Shank and Brandon; Company G, Capt. Fritz, Lieutenants Sinciair and Branch.—Editor Post-Dispatch.]

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A Feat of Memory.

St. Louis, December 14, 1883.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will some of your readers please endeavor to solve the following, and thereby relieve the undersigned of considerable brain work and late hours. It is a very light task to procure a deck of cards, and after accomplishing this wonderful feat exclude all face cards and proceed in this manner: Throw out one of the forty cards, and discera, by mathematically manipulating the remaining thirty-nine, the exact number of spots and the suit of the one discarded, reserving the privilege of handing each card once only, and without resorting to assorting the cards in any manner whitever.

A MUCH WORRIED MATHEMATICIAN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I noticed in your issue of this date an answer to "Little Girl," in which you say that "Stonewall" Jackson's name, was Thomas Jefferson. Not wishing that the poor little creature should live on under a false impression, and that through the medium of the Post-Dispatch, you will remember was the name of our illustrious General, M. G.

only one of its kind in the city, and Mr. Durgin's reputation as a silversmith is national. He is an ar-tist in every sense of the word, and the house has tist in every sense of the word, and the house has for years stood without a peer in the manufacture of sierling sliverware from original and special designs. The establishment boasts a most copplete equipment of the necessary machinery, representing an enormous outlay. A reporter of the Post-Disparted was this morphing shown some general designs of bewildering beauty, in the shape of epergues, berry bowls, nut bowls, goblets, fruit baskets, etc., all made from sterling silver, and upon designs which are not duplicated. The stock of silver-plated ware is as large as, it is beautiful and valuable, and a pleasant and profitable hour can be passed in its inspection. None but the most skilled workman are employed in

Robert Ingersoll and His Handsome Residence.

The Rich Members of Congress - Roscoe Conkling Mrs. Gen. Sherman's Convert-Social Gossip at the Capital.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., December 13.—Col. Robert
G. Ingersoil has now become a permanent resident of Washington. He has purchased a handsome house on K street, directly opposite Franklin Square, and next door to Senator John Sherman's residence. Heretofore Col. Ingersoil has
rented a furnished residence on Lafayette Square.
His new house is not as large as the one he has
been occupying, but is much better arranged and
more hand-somely located. Both the Colonel and
his wife have admirable taste, as the furnishing ndence of the Post-D his wife have admirable taste, as the furnishing and fitting up of their new home fully illustrates. The long drawing-room is at the right of the hall! back of this room is a perfect little box of a library, which will not hold one quarter of the Colonel's large and valuable collection of books. Two or three large bookeases stand at the back of the ball, while the Colonel's cheerful private office in the basement is lined with books. Back of the library is the dining-room, with a maniference of the library is the dining-room, with a

small conservatory filled with plants leading out of it. The floors of the first story are of hard wood, and covered with beautiful rugs, of which the Colonel is very fond. Modern art furniture and draperies are placed wherever there is room

wall? Jackson's name, was Thomas Jefferson. Not wishing that the poor little creature should be under a false impression, and that through the medium of the Post-Disparch; I write leading of the Post-Disparch; I write leading the medium of the Post-Disparch. M. G. [We are both wrong; his name was Thomas Jonathan Jackson.—Editor Post-Disparch.]

The Carriers' Choice.

To the Editor of the Post-Disparch:
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In curbstoue Comments where "Letter Carrier" states that Geo. W. Fishback is the choice of the search over four years, their first choice is Mr. Chaucey I. Filley and second choice Mr. E. C. Bennett. If "XX" has any money to bet, he can get all the bets he wants by making himself Known.

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I notice many the post-Dispatch is the prospective Republican candidate for Mayor. I only want to be informed. If its he, it furnishes evidence of an already well-inderstood fact, that politics is territily emoral-lying.

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St. Louis, December 15, 1883.

Y To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Any religion as taught by sect or creed would be an impossibility among Free Masons. They believe in God, the great Architect of the Universe and are content to remain among the eligion if, without colonizing to "speculate" upon any dogma, known or "Unknown." A MASON.

Leasing the Bridge Property.

St. Louis, December 14, 1883.

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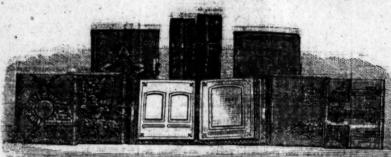
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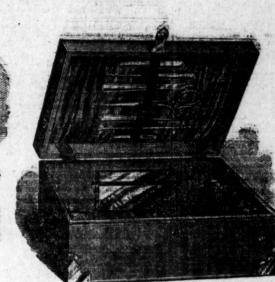
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Two Members of the Same Church the Par-ties Thereto.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

GOSHEN, N. Y.. December 15.—The little town

of Wadden, in which the muscular rector of the Episcopal Church recently took occasion to punish his chorister, is now discussing a slander suit, the parties to which worship at the Methodist Church. Their names are George A. Galoway and Augustus S. Tears, and both bear good reputations in the community. Galoway was the plaintiff in the action whr. was the outcome of the recent bitter temperance was there. He sued Tears for defamation of character. The defendant had been cited before the authorities of the church to which they were attacted, and an attempt made to dismiss, him from its membership, but the result there being unsatisfactory to the plaintiff,

A personal altercation had taken place between them in a Justice's Court, where a trial was in progress. The father of the defendant had been called as a juror in the Justice Coart, and when he was challenged and set aside, Galoway undertook to give the reasons for it. As the defendant testified, Galoway said the elder Tears was not allowed on the jury "because he was full up, to here (pointing to his throat), not with sense but with rum." Tears added that Galoway and his father had sworn to a el no ne of the luque cases that was the obtgrowth of the temperance crusade, and that he had otten crawled home drunk. This was more than the younger Tears would stand, and, aithough he did not assault Galoway, he asserted that Galoway was slandering an honest man. What you say about my father," said Tears, "is rue about yourself:

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on account of the truth there was in the assertions he made. Galoway denied that he had given any such provocation, or that he had ever "offered Dr. Miller \$109 to swear to a lie." He claimed that he simply said it was strange that John B. Tears (if he swore in the Bowman case to what was reported), could not tell what kind of liquor it was he drank at Bowman's, when every one knew he was so used to liquor. Dr. J. N. Miller of Pouglikeepsie testified that Galoway had offered him money to the strange of the swear to AN AFFIDAVIT in a pension, application. Galaway denied, this,

cide the case, and when they did it was in favor of the defendant. The court gave Tears \$159 allowance against Galoway, who vowed he would go further with the matter, but it is understood that he has thought better of it.

CHILDREN's Overcoats at Polack's.

TROY, N. Y., December 15.—The trestle used in secting the new canal bridge at Crescent, Saratoga County, fell yesterday, precipitating five men tweaty feet to the canal bottom. All were in-jured, Saats Fonda and Frank Silvernali probably

city, bought his wife a big flowered calico, and biess his heart remembered also to get a bottle of Coussens' Honey of Tar to cure her cough. Every one uses this excellent remedy for Coughs, Colds and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs.
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contraite: Mr. Theodore Toedt, tenor: Mr. Franz Remnertz, bass. The chorus will have three hundred trained voices. Only enough tickets will be sold to fill the hall and gallery comfortably. Sale of tickets will commence at Balmer & Weber's, on Monday, December 17, at 9 a.m., and will close on Saturday, the 22d. Reserved seats, \$2; seats in hall, \$1 50; seats in gallery, \$1.

ELYSIAN Beaver Overcoats at Polack's. REVEALING A SECRET.

A Safe-Breaker Turns State's Evidence and Gives His "Biz" Away. By Telegranh to the Post-Dispatch. ELLENYILLE, N. Y., December 15.—During the the trial of Charles Mayhon and John Moore, for robbing the jewelry store in this village, Patrick Cody turned State's evidence and dramatically executed. The implements recovered from the burglars were handed to him, and taking a door of a sate he gave a practical idea of how the work of safe-breaking is done. He said that Mayhon invented the method of boring into the back, invented the method of boring into the back, and it is regarded as the most expeditious in use, Cody operated with an improved bit and brace, and creating, a leverage by the employment of a link and an iron bar, drilled the iron plate as easily and as expeditiously as if it had been a piece of pine board. The spectators clambered upon the seats to see the expert workman reveal the secret of his trade. There was an encounter the night before between District-Attorney Clearwater and Col. Betts, connsel for the prisoner. During the day the latter visited a low resort with two of the witnesses for the prosecution. The District Attorney intimated that the men had been tampered with. This created a scene in the court, which the Judge was obliged to intertere in Afterways the two men, meeting outside, came to blows. The District Attorney refusing to make reply to certain questions put by the Colonel, the latter deal the other a blow on the forehead. They were then parted by Detective Pinkerton.

SOCIETY OF PEDAGOGY. Meeting of the Society at the Polytechnic— Other Matters. The Pedagogical Society met at 10 &clock this The Pedagogical Society met at 10 o'clock this morning at the rooms of the Polytechnic. The society was called to order by President Dixon. There were present Professors S. H. Biewett, Deutch, Soldan, Vickroy, Meegan, Fruchite, Ben Biewett, Z. Z. Prentiss and others. The report from Mr. Herzog on German books showed a collection of 109 works. The report was lection of 109 works. The report was seconted and the committee continued. On

accepted and the committee continued. On motion of S. H. Blewett the reading of the paper on "Training the Memory" was postponed until the next meeting.

The committee on intermediate schools asked for further time to report. They find that the subject will need careful study. They will visit the House of Refuge, and will probably suggest methods of arrangement for the study and work in such an institution; the general idea being to introduce manual training as a subjelement to a suitable school work, selection of first-class instructors, ample grounds, and other means of making the school supply a home influence of proper kind. After the reading of the report the society adjourned until the third Saturday in January.

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Major Merwin addressed the students of the St. Louis Young Ladies' Seminary last evening on "The Reward of Culture."

COMMENT.

Said Secretary Walsh: "I think the idea of pensioning teachers who have worn themselves out in the service is a good one."

Said Prof. Blewett: "Teaching is as much a Government work as anything else. Why veteran teachers should not receive a pension, as well as other servants of the Government, is a question."

The question of the principals of the city schools meeting in a drawing class and receiving lessons, is maying with some opposition, Old heads pronounce the teaching of drawing in the higher schools as of little benefit. The amount of time bestowed on it will not bring an adequate return. Of the 13,000 in the upper schools and the San in the lawer department, not more the pare the



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JACCARD-On Thursday, December 13, at 10:30 mo atter a lingering illness, ARMAND JACCARD, in his 19th year.

The funeral will take place on Sunday, the 18th inst. at 2 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, No. 28181/2 Chouteau ay. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

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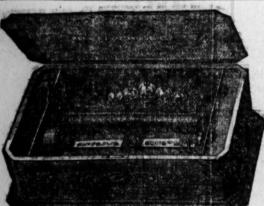
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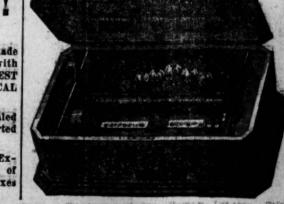
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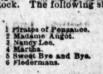
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WANTED—Bright young man as clerk in plano store; one who can play moderately well, and would be willing to make himself generally useful. L 22, this office. KENTUCKY whiskles sold by the gallon or bottle at lowest prices, at "The Cosmopolitan," corner Fifth and Market. 51

WANTED—30 good coopers; steady work and standard wages; none but temperate men need apply. Col. C. A. Fenton, box 937, Springfield, Mo. 33

WANTED—Wood worker, under instruction, at body making. Apply to varuey Carriage Company's Works, No. 2117 Morgan st. m58

Stenographers. WANTED-Stenographer who is a good penman K 29, this office. s60

WANTED Boy to make himself useful about the house; ref. required. 2002 Olive st. sel

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. Situations Wanted, Male and Female, and Help Wanted, Male and Female, not exceed-ing three lines, are inserted free.

WANTED-S tuation by a young lady as cashier in first-class restaurant: can furnish best references. Ad P. O. Box 2497, city. f44

WANTED-An experienced dressmaker will take a few engagements in families; will bring an assistant; satisfactory refs. L 49, this office. m46

WANTED—All housekeepers to know that prices have been greatly reduced by L. Mohr, confectioner, corner Chouteau av. and 15th st. 47.

WANTED—Situation as housekeeper for widowe by a lady of education and culture; no objection to leaving city. Call at 1002 Chestnut at. md.

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WANTED—Stuatton by a middle-aged woman to do general housework. 810 N. 9th st, m48 PERSONS supplied with servants for all kinds of work 50c per month; girls and women furnished work 25c. 919 N. 13th st., old 14th st. s49

WANTED—German girl wants situation as house-girl. Call 2212 N. Broadway. m48

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WANTED—Woman wants a place to wash the fore
part of the week. 123 N. 14th st. m51

WANTED—Situation to go out washing by the day
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ly, desires a position of any kind, so it is respected. Box 435, Louisiana, Mo. 1152 WANTED—Situation to do light nousework and sew. L.33, this office. m62
WANTED—An intelligent lady of pleasing appearance and address wants a position where she can ear of rom 530 to 340 per month. Address, with particulars, L.50, this office. m52 particulars, L 50, this office. In 52

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W ANTED—Experienced young girl want to hear from some lawyer, or architect who has copying to be done. L 12, this office. 152 MANTED Situation as nurse, and m generally useful. Ad. Betsy McD Franklin av., St. Louis, un-stairs. mb2 WANTED-Woman with a boy 9 years old wants : place in the country. 1407 N. 12th st. m52

WANTED—Woman with a boy 3 years old, for gen-eral work; city or country. 1407 N. 12th st. m52

WANTED Situation by a girl aged 14 years tearn type-setting. K 23, this office. s52 ADIES can get good girls and girls good places by calling on Mrs. M. Scharfenberger, 2730 Market

Bousekeepers.

WANTED-Lady partner in hotel with \$300 as housekeepor. Mound City Hotel, 2000 N. Broad-way. 495

WarED Middle aged woman for general house work in family, living on Narrow-gauge Rail cod. Call on or address J. B., 324 N. 2d st. 858 WANTED-Germin girl for general housework a

HELP WANTED-PEMALE.

WANTED Girl for general housework for a small family. 3905 Delmar av. m66

WANTED—Good hundress two days in a week white preferred. 3038 Easton av. me7

WANTED-Good girl; one that will assist with housework and care of children. 116 N. 12th st. WANTED—Small German girl to assist in general housework. An orphan preferred. Reference required. 2313 Eugenia st. m71 WANTED-Two good girls, one for housework, one to cook, in small family. Call in the morning at 3029 Washington av. 471

Vanted agents of the following trade. Address M. Crosswell & Co., manufacturers, 40 Market st., page 123.

Wanted agents a Rubber stamp age uta, notice than any other house in America. Adams & Wathene, 314 N. 61s to 73

Wanted agents to carry our cottomades, jeans, cassimeres, etc., on commission, in connection with their present line for sorting trade. Address M. Crosswell & Co., manufacturers, 440 Market st., Philastelphia. m73 WANTED-Men of business ability. Ap. all this week to Rice and Farrington, 2094 S. 5th st., St. Louis, or to 622 Main st., Kausse City. 73

EAST ST. LOUIS

Harry Anderson and Miss Maggle Schmidt were nited in matrimony at St. Henry's Catholic hurch, Father Koenig performing the ceremony.

Hall.

An application to discharge the receiver of the estate of Mrs. Spannagle, deceased, will be heard before Judge Launtz in the Court of Record this afternoon. Mrs. Spannagle upon her death willed all her property to her children, Mr. Spannagle applied for a receiver for the property till the will could be contested in court. The children now desire to regain possession of the property.

The injunction granted, the city vesterday restraining the Union Railway Company from laying tracks on Front Street was served on the stockholders this morning. A squad of pelice still guard the disputed point to prevent any attempt to lay the tracks.

CHILDREN's overcoats. Polack's, 213 and

ON THE WING.

J. B. Ludlum and party leave for Dallas this W. P. Robinson, jr., leaves for New York to-J. E. Williams goes to Council Bluffs this even-A. L. Pratt goes South via the Calro Short Line. Onio.

George Chesborough, Col. R. M. Moore, A. Clarkson, D. W. Allen, C. R. Burroughs, L. Craig, Mrs. B. F. Taylor and daughter leave for New York this evening by the Vandalia Line. e Henry Hamson, E. G. Chesbennsir, J. Oppen-heim and Maj. Sutter leave for Washington City this evening by the Vandalia Lipe. C. W. Builen, D. M. Wise and G. P. Brickwell leave for Cincinnati this evening by the Vandalia Line.

Boys' overcoats. Polack's, Open till 10 o'clock

ne Sessinghaus Flour Mill, now building at adway and North Market street, will have a leity of 1,000 harrels of flour per day. The 2,000,000-gallon pumping-engine, delcher Sugar Rebning Company, has been n position and is working successfully.

STILL AT IT.

nother Bold Robbery and A tempted Murder Last Night,

Interesting News From the Great Health . Resort-Hotel Arrivals.

session of Congress. Mrs. Goldberg and daughter of Texarkan Ark., are at the Arlington.

Avenue.

W. B. Halyar of Joplin, Mo., is registered a

the Arlington.

Andrew Brown, President of the Hot Springs Mathonal Bank, returned home search averange. Mr. Charbet Abriges, former search of the St. Louis police force, has been appointed of the St. Louis police force, has been appointed of the St. Louis police force, has been appointed of the St. Louis police force, has been appointed of the St. Louis police force, has been appointed of the St. Louis police force, has been appointed of the St. Louis for the chart, our postmaster, has been appointed as department his pector of Arkansas for the Grand Army of the Republic.

The K. of. P. and Citizons Brass Hands give the many visitors here some delightful music. These bands are kept up by our citizens for the entertainment of visitors.

Mr. Ed Rockwood, now clerk of the Arlington Rotel and Mousquetaire Suede gloves are equally fashlouable.

Antique bids fair to run alligator leather out of the field of fashlou.

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Artivals of lass augus asset tals morning; R. B. Caidwel, Chillicothe, Ohto; Chas. D. Shipp, New York: A. A. Shisson, Memphis, Tenn.; H. K. Warne, and wife, Water Vailey, Miss.; Geo. H. Ward, Detroit, Mich.; J. E. Spinner, Washington, D. C.; C. W. Crossman, proprision of the Crossman House at Thousand Islands.

B. O'Pallon, C. A. Sascy, A. Waekman, A. A. C. Weeks, Wh. B. Sock, St. Louis; Thos. K. Wasses, C. M. Carrived here on yesterday and this morning; F. Tavior, W. G. Waikers, Z. A. Taylor, J. Pennet, Texas; J. Dodson, R. I. MeEroy, G. Weaver, St. Louis; T. Nicholas, Missouris, are at the Suminer House.

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the 26th, and will present the following reper-toire: Mouday, "The Rivals;" Tuesday, maintee and evening; Wednesday and Thursday, "The Cricket on the Hearth" and "Lend Me Pre-Shilling; "Friday, not yet announced; Saturday, matthee and evening, "Rip Van Winkie."

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ORDERS OF PUBLICATION.

A Man Robbed on Locust Street Early Yesterday Evening—The Drivers on the Union Line Visited by Burglars—The Citisens Generally Alarmed—Some Curious Incidents.

Are They Required to be Advertised in the Missouri Republican? Yesterday was the last day for obtaining orders of publication to the February term of the Circuit Court. Under the statute adopted at the last season of the Legislature the Circuit Judges, serveral weeks ago, awarded the contract for publishing seems on Locust street, between Third and Fourth shreets, about 10 p. m., when he encountered some of the night raiders. Two fellows demanded that he should give up all he half, and fook his watch and some little money. The defendant is a non-resident, and the plaintiff of publication before to-day, in order to insure the head of the his was robbed, how ever, gave the facts as the loser told them to him. About 8 its p. m. three young fellows stroided into Herman Gotton in the Remandant of the first publication before to-day, in order to insure the head of the his proposition of the Legislature. The bill bustomer with the defendant is a non-resident, and dear which the state of the three put a bistol to his head and said: "Keep still, now. Donk more not speak." In his fright now, Donk more not speak. In his Curious Incidents.

The thugs are still at work. Last night they are all took hold and did a fair gight's work, considering the fact that the point of the control of the c

eighteen hours after the jury had retired, a note was forwarded to Judge Barclay, signed by all the twelve jurors, stating, that eleven of the good men and true had reached a consentient agreement, but that the twelfth man was obdurately of an opposite opinion. The communication described the twelfth man as a crank. The jurors unanimously requested Judge Barclay to discharge the twelfth man and to appoint another man in his place. They represented that if the court would grant the request they would instruct the new man as to the facts and evidance in the case and then would be able to speedily reach a verdict. Judge Barclay very properly paid no attention to the communication, and shortly afterward the jury, the dissenting member having been convinced to come around to the view hald by his cleven brethren, forwarded their verdict, awarding the plaintiff \$521, to the Court. The story proves the late lamented Lord Dundreary was not alone peculiar in "flocking by himself."

ENGLISH Kersey Overcoats at Polack's. Engineer Killed on the Pan-Handle. PITTSBUKG, PA., December 15.—A Steubend thio, special to the Chroniele says: "Early norhing an East bound freight train on the Handle road ran into a land slide at Skeily Station and was wrecked, George Trollinger, the engineer, was killed, and David Vinsel, the fireman, slightly injured.

ALL-WOOL overcoats, \$10. Polack's, 213 and 215 N. Broadway (Fifth street).

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IXION'S IDEAS.

Sporting Notes, News and Gossip -- Personal Squibs and Echoes From Diamond Turf, Ring and Water.

As a rule, I do not think it is judicious to un derrate any adversary. The League did so when the American Association was formed, and had to eat humble ple afterwards. It would have at humble pie afterwards. It would have a thetured with gall had the latter not been mealy-mouthed. There are occasions when erosity ceases to be a virtue and assumes the sistepcy of sappiness. One thing I object a the proceedings of the American Association the proceedings of the American Association the proceedings of the American Association the constant and evident desire to "get leves of Mr. Mills" or "Mr. Day" upon matbeen tinetured with gall had the latter not been so mealy-mouthed. There are occasions when generosity ceases to be a virtue and assumes the

the same line. On the board are Aesars, Voi der Ale of St. Louis, Byrne of Brooklyn, Barnie of Battimore, Simmons of Priladelphia, Wietpple of Totedo and Jackson of Louisville—the number being increased from four to six. On the schedule committee are Messrs, Holling-head of Washington, Williams of St. Louis and Cavlor of Chelmati. The staff of unpires is a very capable one and will embrace Messrs, Kelly and Daulells of the old staff and George Seward, who did so capably at the close of the past season. So it will be seen that St. Louis got her share, or more, being genesented on the two most important committees and baving her candid de for unpire chosen by the larrest vote. Indeed, Mr. Von der Ahe received a full vote for director, the largest of any of the candidates.

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This, in short, accounts for the very wise and sensible action in admitting the four chief applicants, Brocklyn, Washington, Indianapolis, and Tolego. At least three of these clubs will have strong an apwerful inhese in the field, and they would have proven important members in the new Union Association, and excellent stopping places for the clubs of that body when on a circuit. The how to them is a very serious one, and it can hardly be realized as yet.

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Sam Baldwin is hard at work getting up substantial tiers of seats at his pool room for the above billiard match on December 18 and 19. In regard to the affair, it will be the first public billiard match held here for a long time, and if it is successful so far as interesting the public is concerned, more will follow and very shortly. In the meantime Catton is a favority and the public is

dub being organized there for his association. County, after a brief and painless illness. Judge at Columbia.

The Union Club of Chicago has secured Larry Corcoran and Gross for its battery.

The engagement of Troft by the Washington club is a matter of probability. Trott was honorably released from the Detroits. It is rumored that the new manager engaged for the Cincinnati club, who is bulletined as "an experienced base ball man," is none, other than the veteran Bob Ferguson, who has been watching events in Porkapolis during the week. On Sunday afternoon at the Sportsman's Park the following teams will represent the Olympic and St. Louis Foot-Ball Clubs in their match under

OLYMPICS.

Forwards—Browning, Van Bergan, Myerson, Gerrans, Riodies and Dalley.
Half Backs—Cole and Hellman.
Full Backs—Taomas and Spencer.
Goal—Fulford.

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Forwards—S. Keane, P. Dennehy, P. Noonan, P. Keefe, J. Dennehy and Hanlon.
Half Backs—Stack and Keating.
Full Backs—Crummin and T. Keane.
Goal Keeper—T. Noonan.
Game called at 2:45 p. m. sharp.

Mr. Von der Ahe returned from Cincinnati this morning and is well pleased with what St. Louis achieved at the Convention—getting a lion's share of the honors. The Thistie Football Club will have a practice kick at Sportsman's Park to-morrow morning, commencing at 10 o'clock.

HOLIDAY presents in solid gold watches chains, bracelets, rings, jewelry, silverware of every description, ane opera-glasses, etc., at bed-219 North Fourth street.

MISSING.

A Young Lady, a Man and a Horse Reported to the Police as Missing. On last Thursday Theresa Wurm, aged 24 years left her home, No. 1848 Linn street, and since then has been missing. She is subject to epileptic fits. Her friends, who reported her disappearance to the police, described her as weighing 135 pounds. short and heavy set. When she left the above number she wore a blue dress and a black

by friends of Thomas Hughes, who is missing.

ROLLER-SKATING RINE,

At 3 o'clock this morning James C. Edwards died at his residence, near Bridgeton, in St. Louis County after a brief and prophess illness. Judge are both in attendance upon the State University eight clubs, and these will be located in St. Louis.
Chicago, Cincinnati, Baitimore, Phitadelibita, and probably R clemond and Wasiangton, leaving one more city to fill out the circuit.

Roger A. Brown and Ed. Cushbert have their new feedquarters in shape and will have a regular opening to-night. It will be a favorite resort for base bail enthusiants.

T. P. Sullivan is back from Name and was failed, has been identified with the history of St. Louis for forty years, and is probably one of the best known of the older the leader of the Democratic wing of the last Legislature, is the city on business. Capt. James Farris of Ray County, an eminent lawyer and the leader of the Democratic wing of the last Legislature, is the city on business. Capt. James Farris of Ray County, an eminent lawyer and the leader of the Democratic wing of the last Legislature, is the city on business. Capt. James Farris of Ray County, an eminent lawyer and the leader of the Democratic wing of the last Legislature, is the city on business. Capt. James Farris of Ray County, an eminent lawyer and the leader of the Democratic wing of the last Legislature, is the city on business. Capt. James Farris of Ray County, an eminent lawyer and the leader of the Democratic wing of the last Legislature, is the city of the last L a mere boy, he was brought to Howard County, Missouri, by his father, and remained there until be was grown up. He then came to St. Louis, and mow uncertain whether he will go to Richmond, and chances are strong in favor of his looking after the Lucas interests.

The Union Club of Chicago has secured Larry Corcovan and Gross for its hattery. house of Wendover & Co., on North Broadway, but soon left to become a clerk on the river, which business be tollowed for several years. He married Miss Ann, daughter of John A. Massey, and settled down to a farmer's life at Howell Ferry. He subsequently purchased the Martin farm in the Florissam Valley, to witch he added from time to time, until to-day it is a body of over 600 acres of a fine aland as there is in Missour. There is nothing equal to it in St. Louis County, and it is famous throughout the West. Judge Edwards has always been permanently identified with the Democratic party, and a leader in its council. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention and one of the thirteen freeholders who perfected the scheme of sebaration of the city and county. He was appointed by Gov. Phelps as a member of the first County Court after the separation. He was defeated for election to the office subsequently. When County Treasurer January died he was appointed to that post fon. He has long been an active promoter of the Fair Grounds, and his name is now in the directory of the association. The funeral will take place from the residence at Bridgeton on Monday moroning at 11 o'clock, to the old Fee Fee Church, where the interment will take place.

till 10 o'clock to-night.

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Meteorological Cycles.

Two days before his death, Prof. Tice, the eminent meteorologist and astroonmer, read last of the proofs of his almanac for 1884, the advance sheets of which were this morning secured by the POST-DISPATCH. The feature of the almanac, as has been the case ever since its publication was commenced, is a forecast of the weather for every, day in the year, deduced from the Professor's theory that there are meteorological cycles thatare theory that there are meteorological cycles that are fixed and determined by astronomical events. According to the theory which has been accepted by many scientists, there are four points in the ecliptic, which no planet can pass without creating electric disturbances that affect the whole solar system. Each planet, therefore, in every revolution of its orbit occasions four meteorological cycles. This theory was evolved by the Professor thirteen years ago, and given to the public in 1878, since which time it has been sustained in many instances with surprising exactness.

Three valuable papers, the latter written by the Professor, are contained in this number, one devoted to foretelling frost, another an elaboration of his theory of foretelling weather, and the last a "cloud interpretation," in which the electric phenomena that attend tornadoes, with the attendant clour-bursts and water-spouts, are treated in a most interesting manner.

Missourians in Towa.

T. W. Keyes, the hardware merchant of Frederktown, is at the Laciede. W. H. Lusk of Charleston is at the Laciede.
Mr. Lusk exercises considerable influence over
the politics of Southeast Missouri, but his present
trip is for business only.
W. H. Dalton of Marsifield, W. R. Pearson of

Some Exquisite Pairs Have Caused.

In the general duliness of trade it is surprising to notice how active the demand for jewelry renains. Especially is this the case with diamonds. Insteau of a diminution of the throngs of people who have been crowding into the diamond department of the Mermod & Jaceara Jewelry Company at Fourth and Locust street, there has been a daily increase for several weeks past. The demand has been stimulated to fever point by the receipt of a silendid addition to the stock. The final invoice of precious stones, ordered for the holiday trade, has just been received from Paris, containing some of the most exquisite gems that have ever been offered for sale in this city. Special and interesting features of these stones are four magnificent pairs, absolutely perfect in color and brilliancy and matched to a dot. They are well worth seeing, even if one does not care to rurchase. All of this elegant addition to the stock already on hand falls under the staughtering hammer and are marked right down to the bed rock prices that have hitherto prevailed. Those who have not already made their purchases should go at once before the cream of these new diamonds are gone. monds. Instead of a diminution of the

ture. Iowa Lake Region, partly cloudy weather. light local snows, winds shifting to westerly, fall-ing barometer, followed by rising temperature. Opper Lake Region, warmer, partly cloudy Upper Lake Region, warmer, partly cloudy weather, light local snows, westerly winds backing to southerly, rising b rometer. Upper Mississippi Valiey, warmer and generally fair weather, westerly winds, backing to southerly, failing barometer. Missouri Valley, warmer, fair weather, westerly winds, backing to southerly, failing barometer. Fair weather is indicated for the Guif States, Tennessee, the Ohio Valley and Athante States on Sunday, with lower temperature in the Atlantic States. The rivers will continue failing at Memphis and Little Rock.

quest on the body of the unknown burglar who had a paralytic stroke on the Louisville and Nashville train yesterday and died last night at the City Hospital. His name is supposed to be Jusper. A letter was found in his pockets from Omaha signed "Lottle Tompsett."

CHINCHILLA Overcoats at Polack's.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., December 15 .- The elec-

held at Baton Rouge on next Tuesday, resulted in a frightful tragery. The two opposing factions of the party, respectively the Ozden, or anti-Administration, and McEnery, or Administration, were having a very hot contest in all of the seventeen wards of the city. About noon a dispute aros in the Seventh Ward, in the old French quarter of the city, over the elegibility of a man from the Sixth Ward. This man, an administration partisan, was sent away from the poils by the judge of election. He returned with a party from the Criminal Sheriff's office and repeated his demand to be permitted to vote. The claim was resisted by Ogden mon, and the dispute ended in a pistol fight in which three men, Cant. Michael J. Fortler, a prominent Croole and Oeden politician; Gustave Renaud, Superintendent of Streets, also a warm Ogden man, and Edward-Mason, an inoffensive bystander, were shot down and killed. Robert Brewster, Criminal Sheriff of Orleans Parish; John Brewster, his brother; John Dominick and Dan Douglass, Deputy Sheriff, and Mike Early, freman in the Creole Fire Company, No. 10, of which Brewster is Chief, were the shooting party. Sheriff Brewster was wounded in the leg; John Brewster received a dangerous wound in the side, and Gus Feardon, Mike Early, Peter Brandon, John Dominick, C. Fazlo, David Krack erman, Geo, Torado, John Astredo and Cu rles Flacho were also wounded. The Brewsters and their assistant murderers were arrested by the city police. in the Seventh Ward, in the old French

Buy your overcoat from Polack's, 213 and 215 North Broadway.

An Exching Scene. Yesterday the crowd was so great that many people were compelled to wait outside in a line for their turn to be waited on. It seems almo incredible that goods can be sold so cheap, but all agree the goods are sold just as cheap as adverused at the great assignee sale of winter clothing hats and underwear, 605 North Fourth street.
We mention a few of the bargains they are offering, and we advise our readers to call at

MASHINGTON, December 15.—South Atlantic must close at the end of five days at 605 North Fourth street. Men's fine chinchila beaver overwesterly winds, rising barometer. Western Gulf
States, fair weather, diminishing northerly winds.
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becoming variable, failing barometer and followed a wonderful bargain. Men's winter undershirts 24 cents; guaranteed worth \$1 25, or money r One Valleys, fair weather, westerly winds, fall-ing barometer and followed by rising tempera-worth \$11, or money returned; men's clothing, \$3 86 88 cents; guaranteed worth \$4, or money re turned. This is the first time these cloth pants have been introduced in this city. Good quality umbrellas, 32 cents; worth \$1 25, or money returned, and other goods equally as cheap, at 605 North Fourth street, between Washington and sale will only last five days. Store open till 8 o'clock at night.

AN ATTEMPTED ESCAPE.

John Kennedy Fails to Scale the Walls of the Police Court Dock, John Kennedy was locked up last night charged

with pilering, and tirls morning was sent to the First District Police Court to stand trial. While he was in the dock and Deputy Marshal Loesch was engaged in supplying the court with defendants. Kennedy made an attempt to escape but was destered. He had mounted the hars and was rapidly climbing towards a window in the top of the dock when Loesch was attracted by the noise,

The Sale of the December Century in this

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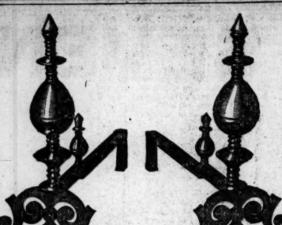
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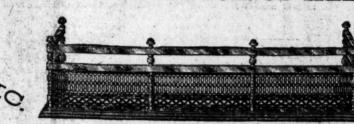
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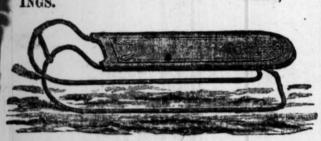


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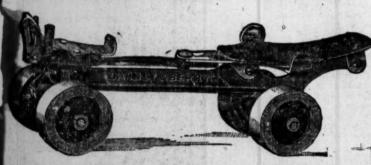




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CHERUB'S CORNER.

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to us the old favorite in opera bouffe, Mile.

Almee Of all the description of the control of th Geoffroy, etc., Aimee has better than any. Her however, has long ago last Aimee. Of all the stars in that line that have ever visited this country, Tostee, Irma, Rose-Bell, Lea Lilly, Montaland, Paolavoice, however, has long ago lost its freshness and charm, and more upon her piquant and vivacious acting does she depend for public appreciation, and in this particular branch she is as sparkling as ever. In her company are the lovely and imposing Angele, Mile. Fouquet, a new favorite, and a full corps of principals and chorus. For the week the following operas are announced: Sauday, "La Frile de Madame Angot." Monday, "La Princesse des Canaries." Tuesday, "Boccaccio," and debut of Mile. Jeanne Fouquet. Wednesday Matinee, "Mascotte." Wednesday night, "Les Cloches de Corneville." Thursday, "La Ved Paristenne," with all three prime donne in the cast. Friday, "Jolie Parfumeuse." Saturday matinee. "La Fille de Madame Angot." Saturday matinee. "Young Mrs. Winthrop" will be the Christmas attraction at Pope's. The original scenery will be used, and the great Madison Square Theater cast: Douglass Winthrop........E. J. Backley

At the People's, the well-known comedian and character actor, Robert McWade, will appear as Rip Van Winkie, opening to-morrow evening. This assumption, although tinctured very strongly with the Jeffersonian methods and action, is still quite original in many essentials and is interesting. Mc-Wade will receive the support of a good company and the piece will be provided with a landsome stage setting.

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miritful little lady, has made a good hit in
her new piece of "Jacquine," in which she
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The Standard Theater will present tomorrow evening the well-known drama,
"The Danites," which is in itself an
interesting and distinctively American
play, and which will be embellished
with some remarkable canine attractions, the famous Leonberg St. Bermards, Sultan, Cæsar and Monarch, who
have been trained to do some wonderful
things during the action of the play. These
dogs have been imported by Miss Marie
Wellesley, who sustains the part of Billy

Wellesley, who sustains the part of Billy Wellesley, who sustains the part of Billy Piper in the drama, and are described as wonders of docility and animal intelligence, Mr. Charles T. Nichols, a well-known actor, sustains the part of Sandy, and Mrs. Wilkes, "the widder." The New York Herald speaks of a "call" one of the dogs recently received: "The audience were so delighted with the splendid acting of one of the noble animals, that they wildly demanded a repetition of the scene. In place of this the dog was ushered from out of the wings and trotted across the stage in front of the curtain as delighted as any bipedal actor might be with

Edwards' Theater Comique will present a very interesting bill the coming week, and an entire change of bill is promised, introducing a number of new faces and a host of novelties, which are full of amusing and interesting features. The Comique is presenting one of the best straight variety shows ever given here, and deserves all the liberal patronage it is receiving.

The week at Gregory's Dime Museum will be made interesting by the continued engagement of Che-Man, the curious and intelligent little Chinaman, who affords so much amusement to the patrons of the place. There are scores of other curiostiles, animate and inanimate, and to-morrow the levees will be more than ordinarily attractive. The considerapersonances in the these

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Stage Splinters. Grand Opera House will be exceedingly in-

"Sieba," the great spectacle, which has succeeded "Excelsior" in Paris, and which Manager Tompkins controls for America, illustrates a Scandinavian legend of great

The Madison Square scene, which Roland Reed carries with him, is said to be one of the most complete of stage settings. Mr. Reed says they come high but every detail in "Cheek" must be perfect.

During the run of "Jalma" at the Boston, witnessed by over 240,000 people, not a change was made in the cent.

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Evans, Bryant and Hoey's "Meteors," a well known variety organization, will hold the boards at the Olympic next week, beginning Sunday night. The items of a very in their musical act; Little Eva French in songs and recitations; Conroy and Dempsey in songs and dances, the Fletchers in a skatorial act, and Chas. E. Evans, the eccentric comedian, as the "Book Agent." It is an excellent bill, and should draw well.

Edwards' Theater Comique will present uning a number of bill will be coming a number of bill will be coming a number of bill will be coming a number of bill the coming a numbe in effect by the high pitch of their voices."

In speaking of stage-kissing, a writer tells how the Lewis sisters tackle it; Miss Catherine Lewis, whose sprightly ways in operatoutly bouffe win for her hosts of male admirers in every city she visits, has evidently given a great deal of thought to the art. She wraps her arms bout the neck of her mock lover as if she wanted to make them go twice round, and when she is sure of her grip she gives a hungry snap, and then all is still for few seconds. Suddenly there is a loud pop and the operation is over. Her sister, Miss Jeffreys Lewis, is something like her, but her methods are more subdued. A favorite bit of business of hers is to have the lover sit in a chair and she comes before him. She walks cautiously around him first, as though she were watching for a place to light on. With a whirl she falls on her knees and bends backward over his right knee, tossing her arms about his neck and drawing his feeches the bree Boxes. her arms about his neck and drawing his face close to hers. For a moment she looks into his eyes and then proceeds to business. The kiss is long, quiet and dreamy and means whole volumes.

In Louisville they have a paper bazar in Miss Bullitt, a Louisville belle, is the guest of Miss Dorcas Carr. Mrs. Whitman of Lawrence, Kan., is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. Higgins of Lexington, Mo., is visit-ing friends in this city. Miss Mamie Fielding of St. Charles is vis-iting friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kretschmar have gone to Chicago to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Wann have returned from a flying trip to New York. Mrs. J. D. Bowman is making a visit to friends at Louisiana, Mo. Miss Clara Edgar returns this week from a short trip to New York.

Mrs. J. J. Farmer has returned from her Mr. and Mrs. R. Spates of Gen. Harney left last week for his South-ern home at Pass Christian.

Mr. and Mrs, Feilding Randle week with relatives at Alton. Mrs. Dr. Broaddus will not musicale until after the holidays. Miss Daisy Keller spent a few days last week with friends in the country. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gregory week with friends at White Hal...

Mrs. J. H. Shaw has returned home after a short visit to friends in the city. Mrs. f. E. Bates is visiting her friend Mrs. Jonas Clark of Carthage, Mo.

Miss Paine Atchison of Lucas avenue, has returned home from Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Dell Stephenson who has been visit-ing friends in the city has returned home. Lieut. W. A. Glassford and wife left last week for Washington City, his future home. Mr. James C. Decker was married last week to Miss Jennie E. Cyrus of Litchfield,

Miss Belle Billingsly will visit Mrs. George Nettleton of Kansas City during the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carter have been entertaining this week her grandfather, Mr. David Pittman.

Miss Georgie Vaughn returns this week from school at Columbia, and will spend a fortnight with her mother at 2806 Locust

Miss Mamie Sturgiss, daughter of Gen. Sturgiss of Washington, D. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hercules Dousman of Locust street.

Mrs. Jarrett of the Beaumont Flats leaves after the 1st of January for Tennessee, where she will spend a month or six weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Edgar, nee Namile Robertson, who has been spending a couple of months with her parents at Kirkwood, has returned to her home at Mineapolis.

Miss Lettie Davidson is with her sister,
Mrs. Hoppin, at Fort Assiniboine, where she
is spending a delightful winter, enjoying the
galeties of garrison life.

Mrs, Cyrus D. Foss of Minneapolis, Minn., wife of Bishop Foss, of the M. E. Church, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Dickson, 3513 Morgan street.

The managers of the Woman's Exchange have their opening to-day, to which gentlemen as well as ladies are invited to inspect and purchase their holiday goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Wise of Alton have closed their beautiful residence for the winter, and are located at the Southern Hotel to spend a few months in St. Louis.

Cant. and Mrs. Merner, have returned from

Capt. and Mrs. Marner have returned from their bridal tour, and have issued cards for their reception days, Tharsdays in Decem-ber and January, at the Southern. Mrs. Lucy V, Semple Ames held a reception in her parlors at the Southern complimentary to her daughter Miss Mamie Ames, a charming young debutante of this season.

Miss Mohn, sister of Mrs. Dr. Broaddus, who was organist of Dr. Palmer's church in New Orleans for a number of years, has accepted the situation of organist at Christ Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Isaacs gave a birthday party on Tuesday evening, complimentary to their daughter. There were fifty guests. A handsome repast was served by Beers for a set table.

A quiet wedding tock place on Gamble street on Wednesday. Mr. Louis Schaeffer was married to Miss Amy Livy. The new-ly-married couple left immediately for a short bridal tour.

Beautiful floral programmes have been pro-vided for the occasion.

The next entertainment of the Home Cir-

The next entertainment of the Home Circle will take place in January and will be a leap-year party, at which ladles will do the proper thing, having charge of the music, supper, dancing, carriages, etc.

The ladies of the Church of the Unity will hold a Christmas sale of articles, useful and ornamental, on Wednesday and Thursday, 19th and 20th, at the residence of Mrs. Learned, at 1748 Waverly Place.

On Tuesday the young ladies of the First.

Canton, Mo.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

On Tuesday the young ladies of the First Christian Church will give an entertain-ment, a lunch at noon for the gentlemen, and a literary and musicale at night, followed by a bazar. A refreshment room will also be At Mrs. Garneau's reception Mrs. J. W Carroll was pronounced one of the hand-somest young matrons present. Her toilet was of black satin rhadames en traine, with frills of point duchess, and diamond orna-

Mrs. General Davidson looked very hand-some at Mrs. Ames' ball at the Southern on Thursday evening, in black toilet with dia-mond ornaments. She chaperoned Miss Laura Taylor, who is the guest of Mrs. Ike

Mrs. Clara B. Hubbard will return on the 23d from Boston, where she and Miss Fisher, one of the supervisors of the St. Louis kindergartens, have been engaged for the past six months in teaching the Bostonians how to teach kindergartens

Mrs. Overstolz has organized a private dancing class under Mr. Mahler's instruction, which will begin its session about the the 1st of January. Mrs. John Whittaker has also organized a class which will begin after the New Year festivities.

leave next week for a short bridal tour South.

Mr. Hitchcock will come home from Yale College, to spend the nolidays with his parents.

The Misses Norton of Louisville, Ky., who were guests of Mrs. Slaughter, have returned Mrs. Morris of Petersham

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. McElroy spent a few days in the city this week, en route for Kansas City.

Miss Emma Dunlop of Jacksonville, who has been visiting friends in the city, has returned home.

Mr. Kavanaugh will sing. Mr. Kavanaugh will sing a solo, and Prof. Epstein will give piano selections.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carter have been entertaining this week her grandfather, Mr. David Pittman.

Mr. B. Ward Force is spending the holidays with his brother, Mr. Houston Force of West End Place.

The Pilgrim Congregational Church gave a very delightful social and musicale on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Richard Shackleford leaves on the 15th for Louisville to visit her daughter, Mrs. Henry Keller.

Mrs. Cropper and Miss \*Effle Cropper are Constant of Mrs. Endowed Printed Printed

en traine, corsage heart-shaped, back and front.

Miss Sallie Patterson will leave soon after the holidays for Philadelphia, where she will spend the remainder of the winter with friends.

Miss Geergle Vaughn returns this week from school at Columbia, and will spend a Col. E. C. Moore, of Columbia, Miss.; Barrett, Houston and Thomason, of Sedalla; Judge Valliant, Col. Thoroughman and some others will most likely have cottages ready for occupation in the early spring. The hotel at Sweet Springs is now being enlarged, and has been leased for five years to Messrs. Hall and Merreil, who conducted it so successfully last season. The State Baro successfully last season. The State Bar Association, Judicial, Teachers'. Dental and

B. H. DOUGEASS & SONS' Capsicum Drops are manufactured by themselves, it the result of over forty years' experience bounding cough medicines.

## OUR NEIGHBORS.

New Douglas, Ill. Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW DOUGLAS, ILL., December 14.—The

pringfield Rolling Mill Company, of Springfield here for the purpose of establishing a branch of the mill at this point. Coal, water and a "lit bonus" seem to be the requisites. Mr. Louis King and Warren Watson are the principal work-ers. The branch mill will employ 1,000 men.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
SEDALIA, Mo., December 14.—Last night C.
Smith, an old man of about 60 years of age, while intoxicated and in an attempt to ascend to his room on the second floor of his boarding-house fell headforemost from the head of the stairs to

Montgomery City, Mo. Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. Montgomery City, Mo., December 14.—The Epicurean Club will give another of their grand suppers at the Spinsby Hotel during Christmas laughter, Mrs. Wheeler, at St. Joseph, this week. Mrs. Sallie Thompson, aged 87 years, died at the residence of her son, D. S. Thompson, on the the residence of her son, D. S. Thompson, on the 12th inst.— kev. Henry Kay, assisted by Dr. Gooch of Mexico is holding a protracted meeting in the M. E. Church, South. Dr. Gooch will remain over Sunday and hold quarterly meetings.— John J. Patton and Miss Elia Lewis were married at the residence of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry Kay.— C. P. Everett fell from the top story of his elevator one day last week to the floor of the second story and was severely hurt, though his injuries are not considered dangerous.

ndence of the Post-Dispatch. SALEM, Mo., December 7 .- One of the educa Mr. Jacob Mahler's "Fortnightly Club" tional institutions of the State is located at this meets this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. James M. Leete, on Washington avenue. ional institutions of the State is located at this

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. CANTON, Mo., December 14.-James Jones returned from Maywood Thursday .- Mrs. Sallie Cannon has taken a position as saleslady with Bernhelmer Bros. of Quincy.-Chas. Melton of Bernheimer Bros. of Quincy.—Chas. Melton of St. Louis is giving a series of readings and recitations through this county. He gave a fine entertainment here Thursday night.—Some of the sportsmen here are out on a camp hunt in pursuit of the wild goose, which they hope to find on the Lima Lake since the cold wave.—Fork packing is in full blast here, and large droves of hogs are being slaughtered daily.—Ice men have commenced preparing putting up ice again since the cold wave, hoping that the river may close and give them a good field to work on, as all the houses here are empty excepting one, and the ice in it belongs to St. Louis parties.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch MOUNT OL IVE, December 14.—John M. Ahrens and John Dowzer of Staunton were in town on Wednesday .- Mrs. Robert Ewig is visiting in St. Louis .- Among the festivities during the holidays will be a ball by the Concordia Singing noildays will be a ball by the Concordia Singing Society. December 26, and a like entertainment by the Cornet Band, December 31.—Free Buzzell of Ft. Collins, Col., is here, visiting his former neighbors.—Adolph Marburger 1s attending a commercial college in St. Louis.—The officers-elect of Acme Lodge, No. 707. L. O. O. F., are: Adam George, N. G.; H. W. Behrens, V. G.; S. A. DeGroff, S.; A. F. Derl, T.—Mrs. Henry Gessner has returned to her home in Yorkville, Ill.—Miss Mary Govan is visiting at Bunker Hill, Ill.—Miss Magle McGrath of Leavenworth, Kan., is visiting friends here.—

Shelbyville, Ill.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

SHELBYVILLE, ILL., December 14.—Miss Lillie Buchanan of Ironton, Ohio, is the guest of Miss Mattie Webster.—Samuel Eshinger has returned from a visit to Pana.—S. L. Warden of the Windsor Gazette was in town this week.—Coi. D. E. Smith of Bloomington is here for a few days.—Misses Allie Travis and Emma Steidley of Windsor Sundayed at home.—S. Z. Wilson of Sullivan was here Wednesday.—Miss Libbie Linville, who has been visiting Miss Mattle Brogles, has returned home .- Rev. J. L. Douthit Brogles, has returned home.—Rev. J. L. Douthit is in Meadville, Pa., and will temporarily fill one of the pulpits there. He will return about Christmas.—The Cyprus Hall Post, No. 138, gives an oyster supper to-night for the benefit of the G. A. R. —John R. Harding of Normal spent a tew days with friends here this week.—Judge Anthony Thornton is attending court in Hillsboro.
—The churches here are holding a union revival. Their efforts are meeting with some success.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

JERSEYVLLE, ILL., December 14.—Prof. J.
Pike, Mrs. Cox, Misses Lynn and Bartlett at-Mrs. Henry Keller.

Mrs. Cropper and Miss \*Effic Cropper are expected soon, to spend the remainder of the season in St. Louis.

Messrs. Lee, Dunlap and Fibel of Danville, Ky., came to St. Louis this week preparing to make it their home.

Mrs. Scanlon wears a magnificent diamond pendant formed of circles of very very large and pure stones.

Mrs. W. T. Green, who has been visiting.



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## Networth, Kan., is visiting friends here. Robert Lewis of Saginaw, Mich., is visiting ALEXANDER'S DRUG STORE

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Patrick, W. M.; A. N. Yancey, S. W.; W. M. San ford, J. W.; D. Morris, treasurer; F. Stehlin, secretary.—Mr. F. Baumann gave a splendid supper at Bartel's last night to some thirty of his employes in celebration of the completion of the brick work on his new building before a rain.

A slight flurry of snow to-day is the first indication we have had of the approach and nearness of the holiday season.

Glasgow, Mo.

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It is maintained that the sublime example of hrist is co-ordinate with his oral teachings in xing the foundation of the Christian gospel; nat Christ faught in two ways, through His spoken fores and visible acts. This view is doubtless esentially correct, but if too vigorously carried out, will lead to confusion if noterior. Christ certaintaught by example, but the example was the stimony and confirmation of the fruth of His ord. Morever, the whole duty of man could not indicated by the example of Christ. The force his example could not weight of the could not desires which did not manifest themselves outward acts. The government of the mina

some interesting experience, and many conversations on serious subjects. Theckla renounces her
idolatry and accepts the religion of her lover.
The following passage relates to the time of her
conversion: "It was perfectly natural, therefore,
that while both Arius and Theckla were almost
children in many respects, they should both be
far advanced in religious learning, each of them
in harmony with one of the separate systems under which they had been reared; and that they
should be, in many stitiudes of thought and feelling, a pleasing enigma to each other. The girl,
although bruful of bright and pleasing fancies,
had all her life beeu accustomed to accept as truth
whatever was taught to her as such, and the very
basis of her training had been implicit and unquestioning obedience to authority without reason, so that she had never, perhaps, attempted to
exercise an independent thought, judgment or
inquiry about any question of religious, political,
or social life, her existence having been passed in
strict and unconscious conformity to rigid. Egyptan customs, life the religious and foresten

cellence and virtue of woman, and in compiling a work of this sort one would be embarrassed told as this.

"The Boys" instinct, and with a refined and delicate taste. rites—some that are little known, and yet are so pretty that it is hard to see how they have escaped general notice and popularity.

The contents of the volume are divided into eight divisions, called "Evenings." The first evening opens with Adam's description of Eve, from "Paradise Lost," and is a most appropriate beginning for the volume. Indeed, it would have been hardly possible to make a more suitable selection for the first poen. Tennyson, Moore, Schiller, Campbell and others furnish the poems for the first evening.

The second evening is mainly filled up with dainty tributes from the old English poets, from Spenser to Waller. The second division, or evening.

text of the book is made up of pretty and tender short poems, mainly relating to the subject of love. Boston: Lee & Shepard.

"Bailads of Bravery," edited by George M. Baker, is a holiday book with appropriate illustrations. As indicated by the title, it is a book spirited and stirring short poems, the first of which is the old favorite "Curfew Must Not Ring To-night." Boston: Lee & Shepard.

"Good Night and Good Morning," a dainty little gift book, with Curristmas card binding, from the press of Roberts Brothers, Boston, Mass.

"Lead, Kindiy Light," by John Henry Newman, is a poem jest long enough to fil a very small volume, and is published as a holiday book, with suitable illustrations. Boston: Roberts Bros.

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We have received, in a single box, several exquisite little holiday gift books, with Christmascard binding and fringes borders, in soft and delicate tints. The following are the titles of these beautiful little books: "Curfew Must Not Ring To-night," "Come into the Garden, Maud." "That Glorious Song of Old," "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," "It Was the Calm and Stient." "The Lord is my Shepherd." Boston: Lee & Shepard. New York: Charles L. Dilingham. "Maria Edgeworth," by Helen Gimmern, is the latest volume in the "Famous Women" series of Roberts Brothers. It is stated in the preface that the biographer has drawn much valuable material from an unpublished memoir written by the stepmother of Maria Edgeworth. Boston: Roberts Brothers.

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"The Linkham Brothers' Tide-Mill;" by J. T. Trowbridge, having delighted the young people as a serial in the columns of St. Nicholas during the past year, is now issued in the form of a nice and substantial volume. Boston: Lee & Shepard. New York: Chas. T. Dillingham.

"A Little Girl Among the Oid Masters" is a very neat volume with introduction and comment by W. D. Howells. The illustrations are copies of Italian paintings, done by the little girl herself, who must be a wonderful creature, if we may judge from the following, which is the opening paragraph of the book: "The pictures in this book are the work of a little girl of 10 years, who made them without instruction, without suggestion from any one else, and quite without help or criticism." Boston: Jas. R. Osgood & Co. "Ned in the Block-house: A Tale of Early Days in the West," is the first volume of a new series to be called "The Boy Pioneer Series." The author is Edward S. Ellis, who has written quite a number of popular frontier tales. Philadelphia: Porter & Coates.

"Horn's Scandinavian Literature," translated by Rasmus B. Anderson, is a condensed history of the literature, stories, legends and myths of the countries peopled by the Scandinavian race. The North of Europe has been for centuries a rich and inexhaustible repository of romantic and legendary lore, fabulous myths and pictures, and is truly the benefactor of the literary workers of all countries, and is truly the benefactor of the literary word. This volume is a well selected and arranged compendium of the literary workers of all countries, and is truly the benefactor of the literary more. The Orrans of Speech," by Georg Hermann von Meyer, is inejectic, volume in the International Scientific Series. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

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fraternal visit from a sister court to-night.

Monday night the annual reception and banquet of Missouri Commandery, No. 3, Order Red Cross, will take place. Nath. W. Hunt will read a poem. Dr. McWillams, Dr. Strong and others will deliver short addresses.

The reception tendered Supreme Regent J. H. Butler and Dr. Severns of Massachusetts by Valley Council, Royal Arcanum, at the Lindell last night, was a recherche affair. The toilets of the ladies were exquisitely fine, and all the gentlemen adhered strictly to full dress. The menu was good, and Spiering's music delightful. Some 800 guests were present.

troduction and appendix by William Markham and illustrated with more than fifty designs by This is an elegant and beautiful holiday gift- W. H. McVickar and Alfred Brounan. This ele book, cleanly and daintly printed, and accompanied with elegant illustrations and a handsome frontispiece representing an ideal female head. The volume is a collection of short and pleasing ro, as told in numerous ballads and chronicles poems, written in praise and exaltation of woman. The range of English poetry comprehends a vast wealth of noble tributes to the beauty, worth, exchivalry is there so stirring a story so thrillingly

"The Boys and Girls' Plutarch" is a delightful with the ample material before him. Mr. Bunce book for young people of both sexes. The subhas made his selections with an unerring artistic stance of the book is drawn from "Plutarch's Lives," and so arranged and prepared as to be The poems include—along with a host of old favo-suitable for young readers. The book is supplied rites-some that are little known, and yet are with a map and numerous illustrations. New

It seems to be pretty well settled that several talented gentlemen are the authors of "The Bread-Winners."

Dr. Marion Sims left a sparkling manuscript story, which will appear in the February Harper. It is a short romance of revolutionary times.

A bright and clever serial story is now being published in the St. Louis Evangelist, from the pen of Mrs. Virginia Frazee, the talented author of "A Mistake," "Andree." "The Home Influence Papers," and other productions.

For some time past "The Republic," a weekly paper published in Washington City, has teemed with complimentary notices and sketches about Bill Y. Buttes, the alleged cow-boy poet. The same paper has been printing a great many productions, in prose and verse, by the wild-eyed rhymer of the plains, while the contributions of the same author could not be found in any other publication. It is now stated that Mr. Buttes has been staying in Washington for some time, and it is suspected that he has been furnishing the wind for this loud tooting of his own horn. This dawning young bard ought to have a more pleasing name. "Billy Buttes" is too suggestive of a male goat in rapid motion.

Mr. S. Burnett, who now lives in Washington, is fond of society and entertains a great many visitors. She takes great pleasure in chaperoning young girls to social entertainments.

Cross will be instituted on Monday evening.
Cherokee Tribe, No. 4, Improved Order Red
Men, will be visited by two other tribes to-night.
Branch, No 198, Order of the Iron Hall, will initiate several candidates and elect officers to-night.

night,

St. Aldemar Commandery, No. 18, Knights
Tempiar, will hold their annual election of officers to-night.

The Grand Council of the Royal Arcanum meet Iormative session.

Ascalon Commandery, No. 18, Knights Templar, will assemble at the asylum to-night at 8 o'clock. Business and short drill. Business and short drill.

Charles F. Vogel, D. D. G. M., will commence his series of instruction schools at Seventh and Market streets to-night.

The Supreme Regent of the Royal Arcanum will receive the full degrees of the Legion of Honor on Monday evening.

George Washington Council, No. 214, American Legion of Honor, will "coagulate a la pandus," to-night. Be there and see it done.

Count Edwin Korest, No. 5455, Anglest Code. Court Edwin Forest, No. 6,455, Ancient Order Foresters, will have initiations and receive a traternal visit from a sister court to-night.

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## EXCHANGE ELECTION.

Frank Gaiennie and D. R. Francis the Presidential Candidates.

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and handling a heavy amount of grain consigned to this market. He is acknowledged to be one of the brightest-minded, most energetic and ambitious business men on the floor. Not atone is his reputation as such conceded here, but in every leading grain market in this country is D. R. Francis known and appreciated. He was elected first vice-president last year, by the highest vote cast for any one candidate. It is said that Francis also favors the membership retirement measure, though he has not openly expressed himself on the subject.

FOR THE VICE-PRESIDENCIES, for there are two to be elected, only a few names are heard of. J. C. MacGinnitie, a member of the Culver Commission Company, is the most prominent candidate at

a member of the Culver Commission Comparly, is the most prominent candidate at present, and, though making no personal canvass for the position, is being put forward by his friends. Mr. Mac-Ginnitle is very popular on the floor and has every qualification of the shrewd, successful business man to commend him for the office. He has served in the directory for the past two years and has been intrusted with some of the most important questions coming bepublication. It is now stated that Mr. Buttes has been staying in Washington for some time, and it is suspected that he has been furnishing the wind for this loud tooting of his own horn. This dawning young bard ought to have a more pleasing name. "Billy Butters" is too suggestive of a male goat in rapid motion.

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Hope Council, No. 3, Knights of Temperance, will confer the Primal grade to-night.

St. Louis Lodge, No. 4. A. O. U. W., will confer the Primal grade to-night.

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The vegetable market remains about the sale weather the sale of the past few with an abundant supply to meet the consensual of the consensu

dential candidate who would secure him.

But Mr. Hill is said to be averse to allowing his name to be used.

FOR THE DIRECTORY

there are five names to be balloted for. Of course, J. C. Ewald, the present president of the Exchange, will be nominated and elected to the directory is one of the unwritten laws of the Exchange, and Mr. Ewald has been too able and popular an officer for him to be passed by. It seems to be settled, also, that R. S. McCormick shall be run and elected as a director. Mr. McCormick represents not alone the elevator, but also the grain receiving and shipping interests. He is besides very popular, and though of rather a quiet and retiring disposition, is noted for his excellent business abilities and genial manners. H. F. Langenberg, and knewn and liked: Wm. Kaut, the favorite of the flour men; C. C. Carroll, the wells, known river man; Martin Collins, the king of insurance agents; Ellis Walnwright, the best of chances to get there on pure personal popularity; Phil Shirmer, the pronounced advocate of the membership measure, and who is one of the best posted men on that question; T. K. Akin, the clear-headed and who is one of the best posted men on that question; T. K. Akin, the clear-headed and well known and liked grain merchant—all these have been brought forward as candidates. There are, of course, many more who will be put up, as the member is yet to be found who will refuse to allow his name to be used when the directorship is in questioned and columns of the Post-Dispatch.

## BARGAINS IN CARPETS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Retail Eases of Sundry Supplies that Cheer the Inner Man.

The game market is brisker this week, with a strong Eastern demand. The coming Christmas festivities have increased the supply. Venison steaks are worth 25c for choice cuts and 20c for roast. Kansas jack-rabbits are coming in plentifully and bring 40c. Mallard duck are worth 50c a pair, teal duck 50c. Grouse are worth \$1 a pair; quall, \$1 80 a dozen; pheasants, \$1 25 a pair; dressed chickens bring from 20 to 25c. The cold snap of the past few days has increased the demand for turkeys, which have been scarce owing to the unseasonable weather.

The vegetable market remains about the same as last week, with an abundant supply fo meet the increased demand. Finc, large seasonable eabbage bring from 10c to 25c a peck; plant, three ounches for a dime; three heads of onlons for 10c; apples 25c a peck; green onlons, five bunches for 10c; apples 25c a peck; green onlons, five bunches for 10c; apples 25c a peck; pecans, 15c a quart; celery, 50c a dozen; turnips, 75c a busbel; sweet potatoes \$1 25 for the best; lettuce, three heads for 10c; parsnips bring 25c a peck; beets range from 25c to 30c, according to size; beets range from 25c to 30c, according to size; carrots are worth 25c a peck. The procery market is brisk. The best flight or creamery will bring 40c. Honey is still selling at 20c apound. Cheese is worth from 15c to 18c, Eggs are worth 30c a dozen. The best flight recember will be the best flight of the process of the stage wear Florence Silk hosiery. Trade mark F. past a pair, teal duck 50c. Grouse are worth

CARTHAGE, December 15.—The State Horticul-tural Society met last night and elected S. M Tracy of Columbia, president; A. W. St. John of Carthage, vice president; L. A. Goodman of Westport, secretary.

Kansas City, December 15.—A board of med-

tcal experts examined John George Raysor, the man who killed his divorced wife in a house of ill fame, and unanimously declare him to be a maniac. He will be sent to an asylum.

MEXICO, December 15.—The residence of A. B.

Daniel, in the southern part of the city, was burned at 7 p. m. yesterday. Loss about \$2,500. INDEFENDENCE, December 15.—A man named shelden, agent of the Blue Springs Milling Company, has absconded and embezzied at least \$20,000. 000.
HERMITAGE, December 15.—The safe of the County Treasurer, William Howard, has been robbed and about \$2.500 (aken out.
JNEFENDENCE, December 15.—Green Johns was assaulted on the public square yesterday, by N. G. Williams, his brother-in-law. Johns was

man.

The Liberal Brotherhood of America, formerly the Saloon Keepers' Protective Association, met yesterday afternoon and elected the following officers: President, Henry Troll; vice-presidents, Henry Bayer and Charles Bremer; recording secretary, Charies Schweigert; financial secretary, Christ Kuuz; treasurer, C. Thoman; board of trustees, Emil Bessehl, Tony Faust and Adam Weigel: sergeant-at-arms, Henry Hertz. Two thousand dollars will be paid each member's heirs on his demise and an assessment of \$1 levied on the death of every member.

THE bonanza kings are wearing Florence Silk Law School Alumni.

The regular annual banquet of the St. Louis Law School Alumni Association will take place The toasts and responses this year are as follows: "Ourselves," response by Mr. Fred Cline; "Our Chents," response by Mr. J. P. Maguire; "The Effect of the Bar on the Bench," response by Mr. Paul Backewell; "The Effect of the Bench on the Bar," response by Mr. John W. Davis; "The Future of the Bar," response by Mr. Henry Hitchcock, jr,

HORSESHOEING.



Grossly Libelons Editorial-Mr. Gerald

Law School Alumni Association will take place at the University Club on next Tuesday evening. The toasts and responses this year are as tolows: "Ourselves." response by Mr. Fred Clinet. "Our clients." response by Mr. J. P. Maguire; "The Effect of the Bar on the Beach," response by Mr. Jan W. Davis; "Our clients." response by Mr. John W. Davis; "The Future of the Bar," response by Mr. John W. Davis; "The Future of the Bar," response by Mr. Henry Hitchcock, if.

FLORENCE Slik Underwear at Polack's.

BPRINGFIELD, December 18.—Conrad Tice, laborer, 55 years of age, was found dead in his bed yesterday. Arsenic poisoning was the cause of death. Foul play is suspected, as the man had much trouble with his wife.

WOOD AND IRON.

The Advantage of Manufacturing at the Base of Supplies.

The Locality for Factories and Shops—Dent County, Missouri, and Salem, Its County Seat—What the Post-Dispatch Correspondents Found.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch SALEM, Mo., December 12, 1883.—The recent action taken regulating the tariff on imported Iron has almost created a panic among many Eastern Iron-workers, who are beginning to fear their ability to successfully cope with foreign manufacturers in producing manufactured iron. They are comprehending, slowly but surely, that the place of production should be also the place of reduction, and the lesson is only what the West must in turn teach the East regarding every manufactured article consumed in this portion of our commonwealth for which we produce the base in its crude form. portion of our commonwealth for which we tivation. Being in the Ozark Mountains the topog-

must be where wood is plenty.

THE CITY OF SALEM,
although having the advantage of early settlement, is in many respects far behind what it should have become after the advent of the St. Louis, Salem and Little Rock Railway, which was extended from Cuba south to this point, about ten years ago, forming with the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway a direct line to the North and East. There can be but one explanation to this fact, and that is that its peculiar advantages and many attractions have not been as widely known to the outside world as they should have been.

We will in this article endeavor to give briefly and truthfully the many features of interest and profit which we learned in our dustries, communities like Salem, posses-

short visit, and add to that the frank opinion that but few localities in this or any other State possess the natural advantages for the attraction of capital and skill possessed by Dent County and Salem.

The city now contains over 2,000 inhabitants, although the census takers only enumerated 1,827 in 1880. The business men are for the most part active and enterprising, being largely American. The class of commercial houses both in buildings and stocks would reflect credit upon any locality. The site is especially fine. on any locality. The site is especially fine on any locality. The site is especially fine, being upon an undulating plateau, level in the larger part of the city, but rolling back to the hills beyond and south to the main divide of the Ozarks, while the view in any direction would challenge the admiration of

Over \$50,000 has been expended in perma-

were must in surn teach the East regulative every manufactured article consumed in this portion of our commonwealth for which we produce the base in its croade form.

It has been done in some few articles. But few years have elapsed since the West cought in the Carak Mountains the topography in the Carak Mountains the topography is undustine, hilly and in some places broken, with several large fortige raily as the consequence of the consequence is an adversariative and there are good indications of lead and there are good indications of lead and copper. Eight streams flow north and four all those of the manufacturing mills have begun to feel the analysis of the manufacturing mills have begun to feel the ranches is still rapidly soling officers, and the county of the consequence is that the country. Of course, the cities were the consequence is that it is the country of course, the cities of the word of the country of course, the cities of the word of the country of course, the cities of the word of the country of course, the cities of the word of the country of course, the cities of the word of the country of course, the cities of the word of the country of course, the cities of the word of the country of course, the cities of the word of the country of course, the cities of the word of the consequence is that it is the country of course, the cities of the word of the consequence is that it is the country of course, the cities of the word of the consequence is that it is the country of the consequence is that it is the country of the consequence is that it is the country of the consequence is that it is the country of the consequence is that it is the country of the consequence is that it is the country of the consequence is that it is the country of the consequence is that it is the country of the consequence is that it is the country of the consequence is that it is the country of the consequence is that it is the country of the consequence is that it is being subscribed of the consequence is that it is being

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SUNDAY'S REPAST.

Congregations.

ments-Christmas Church Fairs.

The curious scheme of using steel bars instead of bells in some of the churches of the city has been the subject of some discussion among the clergy during the past week. METHODIST NOTES.

morning Dr. Masden will preach on "Infi-delity Its Own Refutation." At right he 10

Rev. W. T. Neff will preach at the Central, on Twenty-fourth and Morgan streets, to-morrow morning at 10:30.

CHRISTIAN NOTES. Rev. Joseph H. Foy, D. D., preaches to-morrow at the Pickwick Hall on "The Ideal Wife." Dr. Foy is preaching sermons of a yery useful and practical character. There is a breezy snip snap about what he says that renders his sermons very interesting. Chaplain Mullins will preach at the Eighth and Mound Christian Church to-morrow

in perfect repair after their late fire. In the dustries, communities like Salem, possessing the special advantages which command recognition, would promptly supply the deficiency and be glad to get the stock, so absolutely sure of paying good dividends. It is no uncommon thing nowadays to see one man investigating and confirming these facts in the West, in the interest of several who are interested with him and aid in defraying his expenses.

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THE LITHE LEOPARD.

A Dangerous Antagonist With a Fondness for Dogs and Lavender Water.

From an Exchange.

The leopard is a dangerous antagonist, but, as a rule, it does not aspire to larger.

The Rourth Christian Church savies will

Pulpit Delicacies for To-Morrow's

Catholic Notes and Denominational Appoint-

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At the Union M. E. Church to-morrow will preach on "The Conversion of Relatives." On Thursday night the Doctor will lecture on "The Philosophy of Happiness."

At the Trinity M. E. Church, Tenth and North Market streets, the Rev. W. K. Collins will preach to-morrow morning and

The Rev. Wm. E. Hall, after preaching for three weeks in the Temple, returns on Sun-day morning with his congregation to their own church, on Seventeenth and Olive, now

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upon his duties as newly elected Y. M. C. A. State Secretary of Missouri on the 1st of

January.

On next Thursday evening, the 20th inst., the members of the Y. M. C. A. will tender a reception in their building to the students of the six medical schools of St. Louis, to the number of about 500. Choice musical and literary programme, addresses by Secretary Douglas and by Dr. P. G. Robinson, a leading medical lecturer, and refreshments will constitute the programme of the events will constitute the programme of the events. will constitute the programme of the even- expected that Friday evening next

SOUTHERN METHODIST NOTES.

CLUB CHAT.

Various Items. Gleaned Among the Club Members.

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the University Club it was decided o give another ladies' reception before Christmas. The matter is now in the hands of the Entertainment Committee, and it is expected that Friday evening next will 'be selected. There was a rumor among some members of the club that the old steward's management on the occasion. After the ableaux there will be the usualthop. At the meeting of the Board of Directors Thursday evening twenty-one new members were elected.

The Leiderkranz gave a very enjoyable concert and hop last Thursday evening. The next of their series of entertainments is the "Children's Christmas Festival." The members of the Leiderkranz always remember their little ones at this season of the year. At the meeting of the Elks' Lodge last Saturday night Mr. T. T. Lewis and Mr. Sid Francis were initiated. Christmas. The matter is now in the hands of the Entertainment Committee, and it is will be selected. There was a rumor

and has devoted a great portion of his time and attention to the preparation of the scenery and the costumes to be used on the occasion. After the ableaux there

"The Jersey Lily" approves of Florence Silk

asked for by the directors. This report, | Heaps of Trouble on a Young Man's Mine removed by the knowledge that he can get a solitaire or a matched pair of diamonds for ingly little money at RAYMOND GREGG'S.

DROVE HIM AWAY.

An Old Man Who Did Not Like Music and Poetry. From the Arkansaw Traveler.

Joshua Peterson, a colored man who, directly after the war recognized the importrectly after the war recognized the importance of educating his children, sent his daughter to a refined school, where she graduated with distinction. Shortly after she returned home, a smooth-looking barber began to visit her. One day she went out to the field where her father was gathering corn, and calling the old man, said:

"Fathet."

"Yas, chile," stopping with an ear of corn in his hand.

in his hand.

"Has Mr. Sheppard seen you?"

"Doan know whuder he's seed me er not,
but I doan think dat I's seed him."

"Well, father, Mr. Sheppard is my lover,
and I didn't know but he had come to ask
you for me." "Dis is news ter me," said the old man. iurning the ear of corn around; "whut sorter man is he, chile". "A nice man, pa." "An' do he know how ter take kere o' a

"On, yes, pa."
"Whut ken he do?" "Oh, he can do anything. He writes such of the do, the do and a withing. He writes such delightful poetry."

"Uh, huh; wall, whut else ken he do?"

"Why, he sings charmingly."

"He do, do he; whut else?"

"He is also an excellent scholar. He was advested at college.

"He is also an excellent scholar. He was educated at college."
"Dat a fack? Fine man, ain't he?"
"Ob, he's a wonderful man."
"I'se glad o' it."
"And he's so high-toned, too."
"W'y dat fills me wid joy."
"Yes, and he is such an elegant conversationalist," said the delighted girl.
"I'se monstrous proud o' dat fack," replied the old man, throwing the ear of corn on the pile. "I'se ai'ars been aftered dat yer wouldn' marry dat sorter man."
"I am so glad to hear you speak so, father,

and I know James will thank you from the bottom of his heart."

"Yas, chile, yas. Whut udder numerations is de young man got?"

"You should say what other accomplishments, father."

"Uh, huh, dat's so. Forgot my g'ograf y dat time."

"Your grammar, you mean, father."

"Yas, chile, my grammar. Man's knowledge o'de polar circles sometimes slips up on him."

him."
"Oh, yonder he is at the house, father.
Come, I want you to meet him. I know that
you have seen him many a time, but I want
you to meet him as my accepted suitor, and
to tell him how glad you will be to welcome
him to your family."
The old fellow accompanied his daughter
to the house. The girl proudly presented
her lover.

her lover.
"Done gederin' yer corn yit?" the old negro asked.
"Why, my dear sir, I have no corn to gather."
"Put up yer fatenin' hogs, yet?"
"I have no fattening hogs," the astonished young man replied.
"Un, huh. Dun sowed yer wheat I reck-

"My dear sir, I have no wheat to sow."
"Uh, huh. Got through wid yer fall plowin'?"
"Father," said the girl, "he is not a farm-

"Uh, nuh. What does he do?" "Uh, huh. What does he do?"
"I am a barber, sir.
"Uh, huh. Shawes, I reckon. Wall, I'd
like fur yer ter shawe my mule. He's got
suthin' de matter wid his har. Airter dat,
come heah, and I'll gin yer de wust thrashen' yer eber had. I'll larn yer ter write
po'try and sing. Come er singin' 'roun' heah
any mo' an' I'll fing yer ober de fence 'mung
de hogs. I un'ersans yer. Knoekin' roun'
heah jes' ter git me ter s'port yer. Go on
away, de faster de better. Talk ter me 'bout
a nigger whut sings an' writes po'try."

"THE Sweet Singer of Michigan" is a consumer

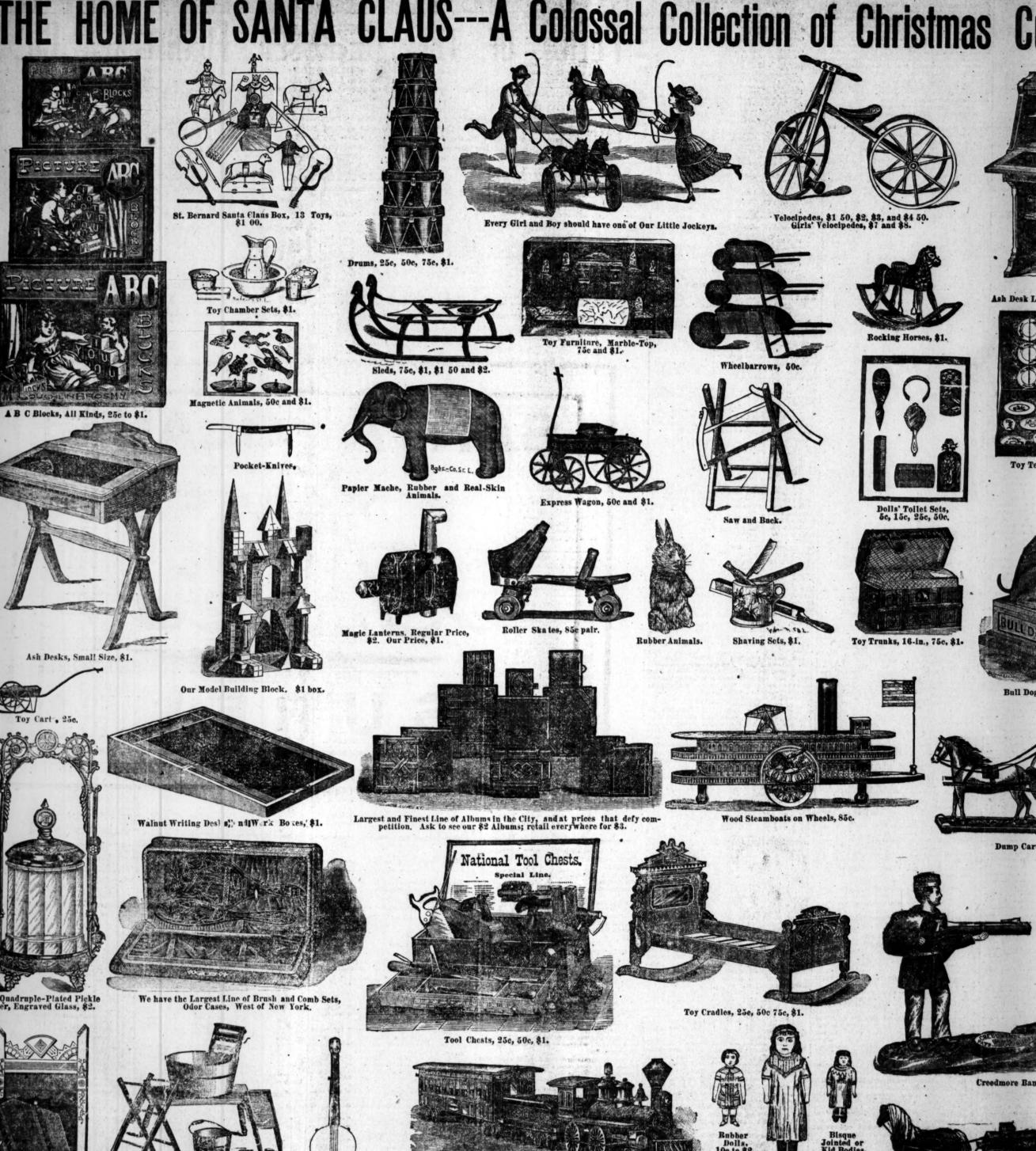
Library and hall furnitures, wall pockets, racks, and portfolios for music, and engravings, ca tchalls, umbrella stands, card tables, smoking sets, and ladies' boudoir sets come among Vienna goods in all those original and artistic combinations of burnished iron, steel, bronze, oxidized silver, antique embossed leather, brass, and gilt metal for which the art manufacturers of the Austrian capital are so justly celebrated.

In Cassell's Domestic Dictionary it is stated that the English are rather peculiar in their mode of serving oysters after they are opened, for they always leave them on the flat shell, from which the liquor drains away. The Scotch and French, on the contrary, lay the fish on the hollow half of the shell, by which means the brine, or "oyster broth," as it is sometimes called, is retained.

MARRIAGE and death notices, 25 cents for three lines in the POST-DISPATOR.

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i me, my little golden head, f Santa Claus should come to-night, that shall be bring my baby bright t treasure for my boy?" I said.

And then he named the little tov, While in his honest, mournful eyes There came a look of sweet surprise That spoke his quiet, trustful joy.

d as he lisped his evening pray'r He asked the boon with childish g Then, toddling to the chimney-pla hung his little stocking there.

And as he lisped his evening pray'
He asked the boon with childish grace;
Then, todding to the chimmey-place,
He hung his little stocking there.

That night, as lengthning shadows crept,
I saw the white-winged angels come
With heavenly music to our home
And kiss my darling as he slept.

They must have heard his baby pray'r,
For in the morn, with smiling face,
He toudded to the chimmey-place
And found the little treasure there.

They came again one Christmastide—
And, singing ail the Chris mas night,
They ured my darling from my side.

A little lock of golden hir—
The thristmas music on the air—
And singing ail the Chris mas night,
They pured my darling from my side.

A little lock of golden hir—
The thristmas music on the air—
And golden-head come back for me,
To bear me to elernity,
My watching for my baby boy.

But if again that angel train
And golden-head come back for me,
To bear me to elernity,
My watching will not be in vain.

Eugene Field.

Anything more cheerless and unlovely be imagined. Living on what is not much more than a succession of huge stepping stones from Kanschatka to Japan, they are exposed to the full fury and riggor of the winters of the far North. The late spring is comparatively pleasant, but with the summer come on such fogs that an impenetrable wall seems to be raised between the islands and the rest of the world. The fogelear off, there is a brief glimpse of a low sun, and then the bleak winter comes down blackly axian. Nota thing grows on the islands except moss, the whole group being destitute of tree, or shrub, or blade of grass. For food the natives depend upon whatever they may catch in their fishing and hunting expeditions, with the rare addition of a little bear's meat whenever Brauin is adventurous enough to swim off from the manifand, Just as the islands are destitute of foliagy.

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some unrecorded time or other a few zealous priests of the Greek Church, fired with
proselytizing zeal, made a visit to the islands
and converted the quiet natives. They still
occasionally kneel to the highly colored
prints of the Holy Mother which adorn the
walls of the Shumshu huts, but no simitarly zealous missionary has ever returnes to
these inhospitable shores to keep the faith
alive. But it is not alone by the priests that
the Kurite islands have been deserted.
Time was when taey were visited by trading schooners and steamers, when the poor
fur-hunters cheaply bartered the sea-otter
pelts tor guns, powder, lead and knives. All
that has ceased; the otters have nearly disappeared, and all the islands do not contain
twenty-live lamilies of hunters. Intermarriage, a hard fot and the dangers of the
Over Shae have gradually brought the numbers
nent limp win to this handful. A disaster of a terrihandsor is nature, however, occurred four years
design ago, which more than decimated the already
adds the part of the farming the fourteen best hunters of the Kurlies
were taken there by a trading steamer, with
the promise to call for them in a month.
When at the expiration of that time the
steamer returned her captain was unable to
recognize the spot. The roadstead in which
he had anchored had disappeared and in its
place was a level stretch of scorne. A boar's
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of showing the most partner of the island was found as much altered as the configuration of the shore. clusion was inevitable that a crater had sud-denly opened in the island and that under its terrible shower of lava and pumice they had been buried without a chance of escape or the opportunity to leave a sign of their miserable fate. There they still lie and will remain until some far future archeologist shall disinter them as evidences of an Arctic

For Brenchiai Asthmatic, and Pulmonary ompiaints, "Brown's Bronchiai Traches," anliest remarkable curative properties. Sold dy in bozes.

FLORESCE in his new play of "Facts" makes some statements that are not entirely trust worthy, but Fiorence Silk Underwear as a pre-

To Detect Bogus Butter.
From the Detroit Free Press.

"I read a couple of articles upon the subject of 'oleonargarine' in this morning's Free Press with a greal deal of interest," said J. H. Cummings, assistant stoward at the Russell House, to a reporter yesterday. "Would your readers care to learn how to distinguish genuine butter from all its imitations, no matter by what name called?"

"That is precisely what the readers of the Free Press would like to know."

"Any housekeeper can prove the honesty

of her grocer, or his butter, by melting it. Pure butter melted produces a pure, limpid, golden oil, and it retains the butter flavor. Melt oleomargarine, and the oil smells like tallow and looks like tallow, and a scum rises to the surface. Butterine is a mixture of dairy butter and fats. Melt that and the butter oil will rise to the top. Pour this off, and you will find the fats at the bottom, whitish in color and giving off a disagreeable smell."

PENNY & GENTLES have the celebrated Florence Silk Hosiery-Trade Mark F-made of Florence ence Knitting Silk.

HOW DAVY CROCKETT DIED. Thermopylæ had Three Messengers of Defeat; the Alamo had None.

To the Editor of the Sun.

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glove.

The beautiful Gainsborough hat is a thing of the past, Ball dresses are trimmed with tufted silk chenille thistles. The Charlotte Corday capote is the pass-

Lady dolls are popular, but not quite so much so as baby dolls. Sailor costumes are comfortable and pretty for girls' school dresses. Toy cows that give milk are not new, but they are in demand this season.

Perforated cork bonnets trimmed with fur are the latest French fancy. Bonnets with cloth crowns and velvet brims are the favorite demi toilet.

Long ornamental shell hairpins are made very dressy with Rhine stones in the curved ends. Cat's ear-rings and pug or poodle dogs' bracelets appear among Christmas novel-ties.

Girls' sailor suits are made of dark blue serge and trimmed with ecru-colored woolen braids.

braids.

After all, the French bisque doll that opens and snuts its eyes and looks like a real baby is the favorite of the season.

Hunting habits composed of a dark red jacket and a skirt of any dark clotif preferred are again in vogue on the other side.

The picturesque riding habit of the Amazonian Empress. Elizabeth of Austria are being copied by the Parisians who ride in the Bois.

An almost closed ostrich feather fan in old silver, with a tiny thermometer on the uppermost stick comes among Vienna novel ties. It is a mural ornament, and has a cord and tassels also in old silver, with which to hang it up.

Very dark scarfs are used with business suits, though these are so nearly concealed by the vest and coat that they are now worn in higher colors than were formerly seen on men of taste. Stripes across the scarfs are well marked and in contrasting colors.

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THE BREAD WINNERS.

Where the forge-sparks glow and glisten
Where the smoke-clouds veil the sky,
There, if you will only listen,
You may hear a bitter cry—
Cry of utier woe and sadness
Rising up amid the din;
Cry of thousands in their madness
Valuly striving bread to win.

Day and night the fires are burning,
Day and night the iron glows,
And the toilers' hearts are yearning
For a respite for repose;
But the flames of fire are leaping,
And the molten masses run,
And 'tis vain to think of sleeping
Till the tale of work be done.

And these toilers night and morning—Are they strong men in their prime.
Weary of their work, but scorning.
To be paupers ere their time?
Nay, but women—wives and mothers,
Girls who are but children still,
Slaving on with fathers, brothers,
Many a hungry mouth to fill.

Day and night the iron's riven,
Barest pittance but to gain;
Day and night the nails are driven
Into many a heart and brain.
Day and night the sparks are flying,
Searing many a bright young life;
Day and night all grace is dying,
Brasted in the bitter strife. There, then, where the red fires glisten Lurid in the midnight sky, Brothers, sisters, if you listen, You will hear a bitter cry—Cry of utter woe and sadness—Rising up amed the din: Cry of thousands in their madness—Vainly striving bread to win.

BEECHER IN UTAH.

What He Learned About Mormons, the Polygamy Problem, etc.

Now, about Utah and the Morinons. My lecture was advartised to take place in the theater which belongs to the Church in Salt Lake City, and President Taylor—the successor of Brigham Young—the twelve apostles, and as many of their wives as could be spared, attended it. President Taylor called next day in a carriage and took me through the city, which is a very fine one. I learned some things from him, and had also talks with many Gentiles and some ex-Mormons. I learned from them why they went into it. I regard it as having one odious feature—well, two, and maybe three, but it has a good, healthy body, on which these cancers are feeding. It is a spiritual despotism; absolutely it is founded on the literal provance; absolutely founded on the literal

ows as a matter of course. St. Jacob's Oll an honored name, A charm that fulls to sleep, A cure for pain in wealth or fame, And helps the wretch to creep.

In purchasing Christmas gifts, remember ce Silk hosiery. Trade mark F.

Served Him Right. From the Brooklyn Eagle.

A Chicago dude was thrown out of a second-story window recently under the follow-

ond-story window recently under the follow-ing circumstances:

The members of the company were put-ting conundrums, when one of them asked:

"Who are the sweetest girls in the United States?" "The Missouri girls," answered the dude.
"Why?" shouted the crowd. "Why?" shouted the crowd.
"Because they are Mo—iasses," explained the dude.

THE champion quail eater does not wear Flor-

A Heroine.

At a North Carolina wedding six pistol shots were fired within the space of a minute. The best man was killed and one of the groomsmen mortally wounded. As the bride handed one of the ushers a piece of paper and whispered to him:

"See the reporters at once. Give them this description of my dress, say the bride behaved like a herolne, and be sure to get pa's name spelled right."

Meantanges at the decause it disarranges her complexion.

A woman always carries her purse in her hand, so that other women witi see it; a man carries his in his inside pocket, so that his wife won't see it.

A woman can sit in a theater for three hours without getting all cramped up, catching the toothache, or becoming faint for want of fresh air; a man can't.

When a woman wants to repair damages' she uses a pin; when a man wants to repair From the Brooklyn Ragie.

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lamentably and insupportably, 20s; third class, full squallers, with a very piercing and aggravating voice of five octaves, £2; the same, arranged as a prompt repeater, £2 6s; fifth class, first quality, capable of continued squalling, £3. These babies can not only be set going in a moment (as, indeed, can most living ones), but they can also be stopped as quickly, which the natural ones can not."

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A PREACHER'S TROUBLES. Clergyman Learns the Dangers Gesticulating on the Street. From the Boston Globe.

A man bearing a very large bunch of suspenders, the loose ends of which dangled about as he waiked along, was going up Washington in the neighborhood of School street. On the same side of the same thoroughfare, coming the other way, was a gentleman who was recognized to be one of our noted divines—a man who not only fills his pulpit ab.y on Sunday, but is well known for his good deeds and uprightness. As he meandered about among the passers, he talked earnestly to himself and emphasized his sentiments by an occasional gesture with his right hand. Whether he was in the midst of the sixthly of his next Sunday's sermon or was only laying down the law to

Some Marked Points of Difference Between the Sexes.

Women talk for the sake of telling what they know; men talk to draw out what others know. When a woman becomes flurried she feels

for a fan; when a man becomes flurried he feels for a cigar. Women jump at conclusions and generally hit it; men reason things out logically and generally miss it. Women always show by their actions that they greatly enjoy going to church; men are

Some women can't pass a millinery store without looking in; some men can't pass a saloon without going in.

"Because they are Mo—iasses," explained be dude.

Thereupon they seized the scoffer and sunched him.

Saloon without going in.

A woman never sees a baby without wanting to run to it; a man never sees a baby without wanting to run from it. Women love admiration, approbation, adulation, self-immolation on the part of others and are often weak, vain and frivolous. Ditto

A man of fashion hates the rain because i disarranges the set of his pantaloons; a wo-man of fashion hates it because it disar-ranges her complexion.

When a woman wants to repair damages she uses a pin; when a man wants to repair damages he spends two hours and a half trying to thread a needle.

Bables in Demand.

From an Exchange.

Artificial bables were invented in 1874 for the use of ladies who, when traveling, wished to secure the sole use of a compartment of a railway carriage. "Common traveling infants, yielding intermittent cries of fear and capable of being put into the pocket, 10s; second class, crying not too loudly, but and Hosiery prevent resumatism.

In to thread a needle.

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his right hand. Whether he was in the midst of the sixthly of his next Sunday's sermon or was only laying down the law to the wicked politicians is not known; but it is known that when he got opposite the man with the suspenders, in the course of an elaborate gesture he thrust one of his fingers through the buckle of one of the dangling suspenders, and nearly succeeded in getting away with the article. That suspender, however, chanced to be fastened to a ring in the telergyman came to a sudden standstill about the same moment.

"On, no, you don't—not this time," said the man with the suspenders.
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"Yes, that made your nose red."

"On, of course, of course," said the man with the suspenders.
"Everything is always an accedent when you get caught. You're a me leooking man to be going around lifting suspenders, ain't you." It's jest such well dressed old reprobates as you that do all the mischief. But you can't soft soap me with your beg pardons, now, i can tell you, for looking around upon the gaping crowd with apprehensive annoyance.

"Yes, sir, I've seen you before, and I know you of old; and iffyour face ain't stuck up in every rogue's galiery, I sin't taiking. But you truck a snag when you struck me, now, by thander!"

"But, my dear sir—"

"On, go 'long," said the man with the suswith the suspenders. "I haven't a sou in the world." "And have you no relatives?" "Yes, I have a wite, but she is rich." Then go and live with her. The other, plunging into the river: "No, I thank you: "wo depair is not so bad as that."

A man was climbing upon the parapet of a bridge to cast himself into the water. A guardian of the peace caught hold of him and held him back, crying out, "Unhappy man, what are you about to do?" "I haven't a sou in the world." "And have you no relatives?" "Yes, I have a wife, but she is rich." "Then go and live with her." The other, plunging into the river: "No, I thank you; my deepair is not so bad as that."

At tea at Madame de Rampaphois' some you; my despair is not so bad as that."

At tea at Madame de Rampanbois' some ladies were talking among them elves about the American Indians at the Jardin d'Accilmatation. "Have you been to see them, my dear madame?" asked the mistress of the house of one her friends. "1?" said the friend. "How horrible! Never in my life! the women are only half clad!" "Indeed!" "It even appears that in their own country they don't wear any clothes at all." "Get along with you. Then what do they have to talk to each other about?"

Two frommongers' wives, straying about

Two ironmongers' wives, straying about the Musee des Antiques, gazed with disgust at the legless Apolios, the noseless Jupiters, the armless Venuses and the other mutilated the armiess venuses and the other mutuated statues that compose the collection. One of the women addressed the guardian: "Say, Monsieur, where are the double-headed children?" "There are none here, madame." "Indeed! Well, this is the worst stocked museum of human monstrosities I ever saw!" And the ironmonger's wife made a dignified exit with her companion.

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Terrrapin for a reception to Lord and Lady Bury in Philadelphia last week only cost \$200. Instead of boiled or mashed potatoes with are the thing.

Among the best things now carried under he head of roast is wild turkey with current A new kind of soup is a puree of duck, which is the proper overture to a game din-Last week a child was crippled for life by a piece of hoter mince pie falling on its foot.

Orange salad is said to be improved by herry wine, although temperance people According to an authority no potato salad is complete without a suspicion of garlic.

"Oh, yes," says Mrs. Parvenu, "I like them soufflay puddings, but they ain't no good when they are busted." The markets are very tempting and invit-ing now, filled with all the good things for Christmas cheer.

One of the most brilliant clubmen in town rises to say that it is the young pig that pro-yokes the apple sauce.

Just about this time the domestic duck is happiest, for she knows the epicures do n

Shrimp should lie in ice-water for some time before utilized for salad. It is well said that a lot shrimp is an abomination unto that a not surface the epicure.

"Ma," said Jennie Parvenul at the hotel table, "what's that?" And she pointed on bill of fare to hors d'œuvre. "Oh," said ma, "that's one of them horrid French ontrays; don't touch it.

Benedictine punch is now offered as a substitue for Roman punch. Nothing could be worse than the stuff that masquerades under the latter name.

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The great trouble with the green-apple ple of the period is that it suffers from the economy of the baker in the matter of sugar.
French cooks are greatly exercised because of an article in a Paris magazine that declares French cookery to be on the decline.
All the chefs have lighted parlor matches and gone in search of the writer of the article.

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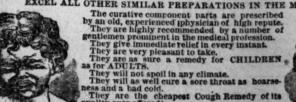
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I took the town around about, you'll call nere again. I the cheapest goods young high, outting like a slekt. If the cheapest kind of trash—Guil pon McNichols; Not the cheapest kind of trash—Guil pon McNichols. But the kind that's sold for cash. Look before the plant of the handpany and ash and oak, walout Bed-room Suits. The best a woodman 's ax e'er broke, a fact no one disputes. Another fact we gently speak, let crowds besige the door; Pay out your statements by the week, if fortune calls you poor. Carpets, rich Brussels. Tapestry, Ingrain, with Rugs to match them all. The grave, the gay the gandy, plain—come at 'tcNichols' call. Picture s and Brackets. Hassocks, shelves—nothing is lacking here. At little cost you help yourselves to furnish the new year. All little cost you help yourselves to furnish the new year. All little cost you help yourselves to furnish the new year. At little cost you help yourselves to furnish the new year. This is not poetical loome is at Eleventh street's end in Maraet, 1922 and 'd. This is not poetical loome is at Eleventh street's end in Maraet. Pirm as the stat Pienty of live people willing to show the beautiful homes furnished by THE ONLY MCNICHOLS, 1922 and 1624.

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A "POOR" RICH MAN.

On a summer morn—long faded Into a distance of the past— In a chamber warm and shaded, By an awful gloom pervaded, A "poor" rich man breathed his tast.

'Mid the outside beauty lying Round his fair and stately home, Sad and lonely he by dying— Only suamer winds were sighing, Only raindrops broke the gloom.

All around was wealth and splendor;
Yet no weeper came to shed
Tears of sorrow, true and tender—
Such as only love can render—
By his solitary bed!

"Everything save some one thing—the Empress of Austria, or the siage, or wither roses, or Mr. Mallock, or black stockings. I'll give you the cue—never feet; only it may happen that one of them will sake you dance, and then you must steer as besty out can—talk society or art on chance. My own girls and their friends get on famously with the male patients, and you must do your best. Come, you are going to be our best tonic to-night, and you must do your best. Come, you are going to be our best tonic to-night, and you must do some hear of the male patients, and you must do your best tonic to-night, and you must do your best. Come, you are going to be our best tonic to-night, and you must do your most best tonic to-night, and you must do your most best tonic to-night, and you must do your man when guert him first in the was tell to a first in the moties of the your beautiful. The had many stringe adventures that evening as he strolled about the the pretty pull-room at the Copswood private asylum. He was duly defeated at chess by the venerable Crackton, who deliberately slid back a captured queen on the board, and performed prodigines of valor with her. He sympathics with the gentieman who had swallowed a croodile, and he noticed the pale cadave.

"Is she pretty?"

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that he knew his Snakspeare as well as the Doctor.

"Yes, but we keep their secrets. Now go and dance;" and the doctor took King Lear off for a cup of coffee.

It was a sad weird sight altogether, and as Grayton watched it, it reminded him of Kaulbach's "Dance of Death," and he felt oddly morbid as he thought of his own lonely life. He had once loved and given his heart to a woman whom he had both idealized and idolized; he had youth, brains and position, and with her he felt he could conquer the world. It was an old story; she turned out to be as loveless as she was lovely, and so he took to the tigers. He had got over it ail now, but he shuddered as he remembered the fret of it all, and thought how near madness he had been driven when he heard of her ultimate fate, and where her life had drifted to. So there were Ophelias here! More like Audrevs, he thought, as he watched some rather uncouth gamboling in a corner. His eyes wandered round the room, and rested at last on a face.

It was an exquisite oval face, somewhat

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it comes under the head of gum and is admitted free. For the last year nearly \$59,000 worth of it was imported, showing that there is some demand for it; but, as I have said, it comes from smokers. The dealers here buy it by the weight; where about 250 pieces make a pound it is \$1.50, but where four pieces make a pound it runs up to \$50 or \$100, as the case may be. It has many colors. Green is most valued, though others prefer black, that matches well with colored meerschaum. The real amber yellow, however, brings the best price; the cloudy is pretty, but not so valuable.

IMITATION AMBER.

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IN THE CHURCHYARD. We walked within the churchyard eld, When earth was in her bloom, And all the airs of Maytime held

And all the airs of Mayanic actor.
A ravishing perfume;
We spoke not in that hallowed ground,
We scarce could keep from weeping,
Since there, beneath a daisted mound,
A loving heart was sleeping.

We thought not of the happy spring,
With all its wealth, for oh,
His heart was touched with sorrow's sting,
And mine was full of woe!
We could not speak that hour we found—
We scarce could keep from weeping,
Since there, beneath the fairest mound,
A loving one was sleeping.

But now a song-bird sang a strain
Heard oft in other days,
Which brought our loved one back again
To meet our happy gaze.
We clasped him to our breasts and found
For joy we twain were weeping,
And no more in the churchyard ground Our loving one was sleeping.
GEORGE NEWELYLBOLOJV

GENEVIEVE WARD.

Her Marriage to a Russian Noble and the Result.

Gath in the Philadelphia Times.

A few weeks ago I found at an old book stand a namphlet published twenty years ago, called "Memoir of Ginevra Guerrabella," which is the life of Genevieve Ward. She went to Europe at three years of age with herbanker father, became a musical protege of Madame Sontag and studied music near Rossini in Florence, who called her "my consolation." She refused to be engaged to a rich New Yorker who was abroad and whom her parents favored, but struck for a title, and a Russian, the Count de G., as she calls him, applied for her hand. Her mother started to Paris with the romantic girl, but was taken sick at Genoa, and at Nice they were married at the American Consulate. The Count endeavored to stave off a Greek Church ceremony at Turin, but Genevieve and her mother found from the Prussian Minister that the marriage would not be binding upon a Russian subject. So, without the consummation of the nuptials, the bride set off for Paris, and the Count following them endeavored, without success, to seduce her. He then became alarmed at a threat to appeal to the Emperor and proceeded to abuse his wife's reputation and used the American Legation to assist him. The bride intimates that the Secretary of Legation himself endeavored to seduce her also. Suddenly General Dix arrived in Paris (1824). He took to Miss Ward's case, wrote to Governor Seymour, of Connecticut, our Minister at St. Petersburg, and the lady and her brother and mother started thither in the dead of winter, before any railroads were open.

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The young girl meantime set to work to study Russian; she was, at law, neither American nor Russian under the peculiar circumstances of her case. They traveled from Konigsberg to Riga on sledges. In six days more they reached St. Petersburg, having been attacked on the road by Russian boors. Minister Seymour introduced Genevieve into the court society, his object being to produce an interest in her behalf that would offset the official rank of her husband's family. She thus met her own brother-in-law, a general on the Emperor's staff, who became her warm friend and told her that his brother Constantine was the brother-in-law, a general on the Emperor's staff, who became her warm friend and told her that his brother Constantine was the black sheep of the family. A Russian Prince wished to marry her, but she remained true to her purpose of an honorable vindication, and her brother-in-law himself took the case to Alexander II. When we reflect upon the terrible death of this Emperor we can do him the justice of commending his behavior in this case. He sent his Chief of Police, Prince de Dolgorouki, to see the maiden bride and ask her to name the General de G's., punishment.

"To marry me forthwith."

"Nothing but that?" asked the astonished Tartar.

Tartar.
"Immediate divorce after marriage." said

and the two girls were talking over their re-

and the two girls were talking over their respective situations in life.

"You have to work very hard, don't you?" asked the Chicago girl.

"Yes," was the answer, "but I find a great deal to interest and entertain me."

"I don't do anything, but have a good time, and I enjoy it thoroughly."

"I should think you would."

"Let's change for awhile. How would you like to be in my shoes?"

"Well," said the St. Louis girl, looking at the foot of the other one, "there's only one thing against it."

"What's that, pray?"

"What's that, pray?"

"Why, dear, if I got into your shoes today, the papers all over the country would come out to-morrow morning with flaring head-lines, 'Mysterious Disappearance of Another St. Louis Girl,' and I don't want any unpleasant notoriety."



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to be a member of St. Thomas' Church, of which the Rev. Dr. Win, F. Morgan is the rector.

FEW KNEW OF THE MARRIAGE
until the tragedy revealed the fact.

At the Blossom Cinb last night a gentleman said: "Mr. Geo. W. Dunn is a member of the club, which ix mainly composed of the political lights of Tammany Hall, and the elegant rooms which are at Broadway and Twenty-third street. It was rumored that he frequently visited the club rooms to play cards there, winning or losing considerable sums at a sitting. The steward of the club said that Mr. Dunn's profit or loss at cards never amounted to a great deal. He knew this to be so, as it was part of his duly to cash all the checks used in the game. According to the by-laws of the club, he further said, no member was permitted to play for more than a \$10 limit.

How Her Family Received the News.

A series in the course of the Private in the Series of the Course of the Private in the Series of the Course of the Private in the Series of t

The Newsboys' Association.

On Tucsday morning at 10 o'clock there will be a general meeting of the ladies interested in the Newsboys' Association at their rooms over the Woman's Exchange, on Sixih street between Olive and Pine. A full attendance is requested not only of those who are members of the association but of all who do ir to assist in the work. A constitution and by-laws will be submitted for adoption, and an election of officers have been a repaired that the process of the standard of \$22, to Capt. Merwin for a nice bines, board and easel, and to Capt. J. A. St. John for a tonial not of all who desire to return that only of the standard easel, and to Capt. J. A. St. John for a tonial not of all who desire to return that only the standard easel, and to Capt. J. A. St. John for a tonial not of \$22, to Capt. Merwin for a nice bines, board and easel, and to Capt. J. A. St. John for a tonial neutron of all such books as they may require additional returns for lickets; Gov. Standard, "Mrs. Patterson, \$9; Mrs. Gov. Fletcher, \$12; nine, \$9.50. Mrs. Botton, \$5; Steinberg, \$5; Carroll, \$4; Mrs. Dr. Thos. O'Reilly, \$10; and \$10;

MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY.

Compromising with the Gas Company—The Elevated Railroad Bill Engrossed.

The City Council session last evening was taken up with the consideration of a bill looking to a compromise of the claims of the St. Louis Gas Company against the city. The preamble of the bill sets out that, under a judgment of the Court of Appeals, the city was indebted to the gas company of the consumed in the applied with the constitution of the consumed in the council of the consumed in the capacity of the capaci annum from May 18, 1880, the day said judgment was rendered; also for \$81,246 14 for gas consumed from December 1, 1875, to May 31,4874; also \$45,-

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aome after school by a rough looking man. Yesterday afternoon the same man reappeared, and Miss Benjamin first saw him pecking into the school room through the window. This was shortly before school was dismissed for the day.

After school she started for her boarding-house,



PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE.

Mrs. Linton had been afflicted with dyspepsia and indigestion for three years, and after the tailure of her family physician to cure, or even boneth her, she applied to The Drs. K & K Surgeons about six weeks ago, and yesterday reported herself cured. Neuralgia. .

Mrs. Knerr had been subject for five years to a acks of neuralicia, causing the most execuciating ain. During the past year the disease became a ggravated that it was almost intolerable. She called in The Drs. K & K Surgeons, at the Everett House in November I, and obtained treatment. Since tha me she has not had an attack, and called last Wednesday to report herself cured. Headache.

Mr. Coyne had been treated for tapeworm by numerous doctors, and on several occasions large sections of the para-tite had been rem wed. But an effective remedy had not been found. His general health was very much impaired and he became weak, nervous and irritable. The Drs. K& K Surgeons gave him one dose of medicine which removed the worm, head and all, and since that time he has been rapidly recovering his strength. Skin Disease.

Mr. Franz had an annoying and disfiguring skin disease of six years' standing, which became constantly more aggravating, notwithstandin, the efforts of two well-known occurs to cure it. Sowen weeks ago Mr. F. cailed on The Drs. K. & K Surgeons at the Evereut House and was told that he could be cured. He had been disappointed so often that he did not believe it, but decided to make one more trial. He now reports himself permanently cured.

Liver Disease.

Mrs. Heines had disease of the liver, causing many distressing symptoms. She obtained no rel ef from medical treatment till she consul ed The Drs. K & K Surgeons at the Everett Hause, since which time she rapidly improved and last Thursday called to report herself cured,

Heart Disease Mr. Gainsley had hears disease, which he was told would some day cause his death. Several doctors with whom he had consulted told him nothing could be done in his case. The attacks finally became so severe that he was in constan dread est the next one would be his last. Hearing of the success of The Drs. K & K Surgeons he determined tory their treatment, although he had but little confidence in medical scill of any kind. The result was a surprise to himself and all his friends—a complete cure.

Epileptic Fits. Henry Koester, agen 19, had epileptic fits for twelve years. The spells came on frequently, sometimes wice a 6 y. The doctors who had eated him failed to either check the disease or modify the severity of

seither check the disease or modify the severity he attacks. The young man has now been und he treatment of the Drs. K. & K. Surveons for to bouths, and has not had a fit since the first week. Painful Periods.

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D. B. DOUGLASS, Secretary.

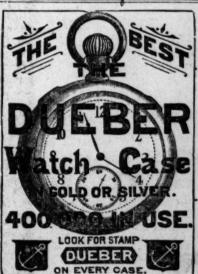
A MEETING of the stockholders of Simmons Hardware Co. will be held as their office, on January 15, 1884, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of voting on a proposition of increase the capital stock of said company to one million dollars paid up.

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